

SENATE KILLS UNDERWOOD'S MUSCLE SHOALS BILL

U. S. SUBMARINE AGROUND; CUTTERS STAND BY TO AID

Position of S-19 Said to Be
Dangerous at 9:00
This Morning.

BULLETIN
Chatham, Mass., Jan. 13.—Two coast guard cutters are standing by the submarine S-19 which ran aground on a play bank off Orleans Harbor early today. The cutter Tampa which rushed to the aid of the submarine with the cutter Acushnet as soon as the plight of the S-19 became known, reported at noon that conditions seemed favorable for pulling the vessel off.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chatham, Mass., Jan. 13.—The submarine S-19 which ran aground early today on the outer harbor at the entrance to Orleans Harbor sent out a message shortly after 9 o'clock that her position was dangerous due to heavy seas.

The submarine with a crew of 35 men went ashore in a heavy fog on Naussett Beach early today.

A joint crew of coast guard cutters from the Chatham Harbor and Naussett stations, tried to reach the submarine shortly before 11 o'clock, only to be capsized by a heavy roller within 100 feet of the ship. The man succeeded in righting their craft and making their way back to shore. At that time the submarine was being struck by heavy seas which washed over her top.

None of the navy and coast guard craft ordered to rush to the assistance of the submarine had been sighted at 11 o'clock.

Fine Byron Farm Home Was Destroyed by Fire Sunday

Byron, Jan. 12.—A loss estimated at between \$6,000 and \$7,000 was sustained by John Riley, Sunday when his large farm home in Rockvale township just south of Byron, was totally destroyed by fire, together with all the contents.

The blaze was discovered in the attic while the family was at dinner, and made such rapid headway that none of the furniture could be saved.

The Byron fire department was called and succeeded in saving all adjoining buildings.

Mr. Riley's loss is partially covered by insurance.

Consider Establishment of Dept. of Aeronautics

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, Jan. 13.—Brigadier General Mitchell, assistant chief of the army air service, was called today by the House Military Committee for further questioning on a bill proposing the creation of a department of aeronautics in charge of a secretary of cabinet rank.

A measure, introduced by Representative Curry, republican, California, was warmly endorsed by General Mitchell in testifying before the committee last week.

Consistory Will Meet in Freeport in April

Freeport, Ill.—New dates for the spring meeting of Freeport Consistory were announced today.

They are April 14, 15 and 16, instead of March 31, April 1 and 2 as announced at the celebration of the Feast of St. John, an December 27.

The work will be completed in the afternoon of the 16th and in the evening a dance and card party will be given. A quartet from Oriental Consistory, Chicago, will sing. Many notable in the Masonic world are expected to attend.

New Kiwanis Quartet Makes First Appearance

Prof. Ben Kietzman of the high school faculty favored with two solos at the regular weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club at noon today. The new Kiwanis club quartette, composed of Kline, Story, Trowbridge and Moss also favored with two selections, which were enthusiastically enjoyed. Morrison H. Vail was the speaker following the noon luncheon.

Supervisor Lievan is Stricken This Morning

Supervisor William Lievan, 210 Third street, suffered a slight stroke this morning about 9:30 while attending to his duties at the Family grocery. He was taken to his home and at a late hour this afternoon reports indicated that his condition was much improved.

Abandoner of Child is Ordered to Pay Its Keep

Jake Allen, colored, indicted by the January grand jury on a charge of child abandonment was taken into the county court this morning on an information. Judge John B. Crabtree ruled that he pay \$5 weekly toward the care of his child and placed him on parole for a period of one year.

Arrested on Charge of Failure to Pay Board

Tony Cantagello was arrested this morning on a warrant sworn out by William Cahill of the Dewey hotel, charging him with failure to pay a board bill.

MEDIEVAL RITES OF CHURCH SAID FOR ARCHBISHOP

Many Church Dignitaries Attend Funeral of Prelate.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 13.—(By The Associated Press)—The medieval rites of the Roman Catholic Church were invoked this morning at the funeral services of the late Archbishop Henry Moeller, metropolitan of the Cincinnati province.

Beneath the high altar in St. Peter's Cathedral a bronze casket which contained all that remained mortal, rested on a catafalque in the center of a platform as the services for the dead were chanted.

Students from local seminaries composed two choirs, and chanted the office of the dead in latin. Cardinal Hayes was vested for mass at the throne of the late Archbishop, which he occupied during a part of the ceremonies. Proceeding to the altar he chanted the prayers of mass.

Five absolutions or blessings were administered at the final services in the cathedral. It was one of Archbishop Moeller's inviolable rules that no flowers be permitted within the church.

The casket was to rest in the mausoleum especially reserved for the Archbishops of Cincinnati.

Archbishops, bishops and members of the secular and religious clergy from all sections of the country attended the services.

Says Chicago Diversion of Water Hurts Shipping

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, Jan. 13.—With delegations from Cleveland and Buffalo present the Senate commerce committee resumed hearings today on the proposed nine foot channel from the St. Lawrence to the Gulf giving particular attention to that section of the pending bill which would authorize the Chicago sanitary district to divert ten thousand cubic feet of water per second from Lake Michigan through the Chicago and Calumet rivers.

Harvey Gould, general counsel of the Lake Carriers Association, declared repeated expert investigation had shown that such diversion would injure navigation by lowering the lake level. Typical lake vessels, he said, though "last year we could load only to 10 feet."

Asked whether the desired diversion would be sufficient to cause "real interference," the witness replied: "I think that has been conclusively shown."

Attacks Consolidation of Big Railroad Systems

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, Jan. 13.—Compulsory consolidation of railroads into vast systems is not practicable, the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee was told today by B. B. Cain, representing the American Short Line Railroad Association.

"I think we have to consult the pleasure of the financial interests that would have to cooperate in any consolidation," he said.

Senator Cummins, Iowa, author of the consolidation measure said there was no compulsory requirement except that where the carriers had not voluntarily within a specified time, the Interstate Commerce Commission would treat the roads in certain sections as one group and apportion earnings among them.

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In making this announcement today before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, B. B. Cain, representing the association, said the Van Sweringen brothers are proposing to leave out a number of short line roads connecting with the system because they will not come in on less than their physical valuation.

Fire Department Called Out Twice This Morning

The fire department made two runs early this morning, the first being to the home of George Walker, 1211 Walnut avenue at 8:40 where an over-heated chimney had started a smoldering fire between the walls and it was necessary to use one stream of water and the chemicals to extinguish the flames. The damage is covered by insurance.

At 8:40 the department made a run to the Fred Sanford lunch room on North Grand avenue, where an overheated stove had started a fire. The flames were extinguished with chemicals, the damage being slight.

Finance Minister's Meet Delayed Pending Confabs

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Paris, Jan. 13.—It was announced this afternoon that a meeting of the allied finance ministers had been postponed until 5 p. m., as the experts who have been working on the details of the various reparations apportionments, had not finished their tasks.

Lee County Reported Cases of Scarlet Fever

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 13.—Lee county reported three new cases of scarlet fever to the state Department of Public Health during the past week.

Shanghai is in Control of Gen. Wu's Adherents

Shanghai, Jan. 13.—(By The Associated Press)—Control of Shanghai the gateway port of China, over which the Peking government of Wu Pei-fu since deposed, started an aggressive war some months ago, passed back to the adherents of General Wu today when more than 7,000 victorious troops of General Chang Yung Min, a rival leader, were disarmed and admitted to internment in the French and international settlements.

STATE MAY NOT COMPEL VEHICLES TO BECOME PUBLIC

Unusual Case from Michigan Decided by the Supreme Court.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, Jan. 13.—The states have no authority to compel a private carrier by motor vehicle traffic to engage in public traffic for hire, the Supreme Court decided in a case brought by the Michigan Public Utilities Commission and others.

Sections of the Michigan law of 1923 making those engaged in motor vehicle transportation for hire over public highways, common carriers were declared invalid as they have been applied to the Duke Cartage Company.

The authority of states to regulate motor vehicle transportation of passengers and freight for hire over roads within their borders came before the Supreme Court in cases brought from Michigan by the Duke Cartage Company, and from Washington, brought by A. J. Buck.

The cases differed slightly in some of the questions presented, but both challenged state control over motor transportation which extended from one state into another. Those who would have the states deprived of regulatory power over such transportation contended that it constituted interstate commerce, and was solely within the jurisdiction of the federal government. The states replied that in the absence of legislation by congress regulating such traffic, the states could enforce their own regulations even though some of the traffic did cross their borders into adjoining states.

The Michigan case involved in addition to the direct question of interstate commerce that section of its regulations which requires all engaged in auto traffic for hire to carry insurance for the protection of persons and property transported. In the Washington case federal control, was made more imperative, said those attacking the state regulations, by the fact that the controversy arose over the use of the "Pacific Highway," a federal aided road.

Other States Intervened

Alabama, Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Iowa, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Utah, Virginia and Wyoming all intervened through their regulatory commissions in the Washington case, as friends of the court pointing out that they had similar laws.

The gist of the Washington law under attack provided that no one could engage in auto transportation in the state for hire without obtaining a certificate of convenience and necessity, no certificate to be granted to anyone to operate in the same territory occupied by another certificate holder unless the latter had failed to comply with lawful orders issued by state authorities.

The states insisted that in the exercise of their police powers they had the right to enact legislation in aid of the health, safety and general welfare of their citizens, even though such legislation incidentally affected interstate commerce; that the regulations under dispute constituted a reasonable and proper exercise of their sovereign power; that the federal states providing for federal aid to the states in the construction of post roads in no way conflicted with the exercise of state control.

The necessity for state regulation was emphasized by the statement that their highways are crowded with passenger automobiles and with motor trucks moving freight in private business, and that the demands for such use by large trucks and motor buses are constantly increasing. The multiplication upon the highways of heavy, high-powered vehicles, operated at high speed, produces the states contended, new conditions of danger: The intensive use of the highways by such traffic is destructive to the highways. It was added, making it necessary to control the traffic so as to permit the maximum use of the highways, preserve them from destruction by excessive use by heavy trucks and buses, and at the same time insure the safety of those traveling upon the roads.

The states insisted also that their right to regulate traffic over their highways was not impaired by the fact that the highways did not end at their borders and might be used by persons engaged in interstate commerce. This authority, it was asserted, was not affected by any federal aid which might be extended in the construction of the highways.

Those challenging the states asserted that the failure of congress to prescribe rules for interstate commerce over the highways could only be construed as equivalent to a declaration that the commerce should be free from state interference. They insisted that the entire supervision of such traffic had been lodged in the secretary of agriculture by the Federal Highway Act.

The Supreme Court had repeatedly held, they asserted, that no state could require a certificate or license to be obtained by those who desired to enter into interstate commerce. They further declared that no state could create a monopoly for the use of the highways.

Adams County Celebrates Its Hundredth Anniversary

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Quincy, Ill., Jan. 13.—The centennial anniversary of the creation of Adams County by the Illinois legislature was observed in every school here and in the county today. A dinner tonight at which prominent speakers will talk on local history of the past 100 years will complete the observance.

On April 30, 1825, Seymour Kellogg, of Jacksonville and David Dutton of Pittsfield, two of the commissioners named by the legislature to name the county, which was carved out of Pike and Fulton, appeared at the site of Quincy, which then contained two log cabins and after a short trip to the interior, returned and drove a stake in what is Washington Park, declaring this to be the county seat. They named the county after President John Quincy Adams, using the surname, and the middle name for the county seat.

Interest in the event among the schools was augmented by presentation of medals by the Whig-Knight for the best essay on the history of the county, one medal going to each township and one to each of the city schools, these essays being read today as part of the exercises.

American Bar Ass'n. Committee in Winter Session

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 13.—With the address of Secretary of State Hughes, pointing out that "loyalty to the law is the supreme loyalty of the lawyer in practice," and indicating a "law abiding sentiment throughout the land," as the one great need of the world before them, members of the executive committee of the American Bar Association today, entered the concluding sessions of their mid-winter meeting here.

World Coalition Theater Interests is Effectuated

By Associated Press Leased Wire
New York, Jan. 13.—Organization of a vast coalition of American, English, Australian and South African theatrical interests to "make possible the production and the interchange of plays throughout the world" has been completed. It was learned here today. Negotiations to include the Trans-Canada Theatres Limited, in the combination are under way.

Well Known Railroad Man of Northwest Dead

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 13.—William L. Martin, former vice president of the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie Railway, and for nearly 40 years one of the outstanding figures in the northwest transportation industry died suddenly at 4 o'clock this morning at his home here. He was 71 years old.

Hearing of Ibanez Set for Today is Continued

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Paris, Jan. 13.—The hearing of Vicente Ibanez on the charge of defaming King Alfonso of Spain through publication of the Spanish author's recent pamphlet was postponed a few days when the case came up in court here today. The postponement was at the request of the writer's attorney, M. Moutet.

BISHOP'S CASE IS APPEALED TO REVIEW COURT

Protestant Episcopal Church Hears Rev. Brown's Trial.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 13.—(By The Associated Press)—The court of review of the Protestant Episcopal Church, called to meet here today to hear the appeal in the case of Bishop William Montgomery Brown, had before it briefs from both sides.

Counsel for Bishop Brown, convicted by the trial board of the House of Bishops last May 31 of uttering doctrines not held by the church, relied upon much the same points as were made at the trial in an effort to prevent affirmation of the conviction and a pronouncement of sentence.

Eight points of canonical or civil law were advanced by J. W. Sharts of Dayton, Ohio, attorney for the accused prelate, each being answered by the brief of the "church advocate" Charles Dibble of Kalamazoo, Michigan.

These had to do with the constitution of the trial board, alleged defective machinery for review, the jurisdiction of the trial board, its failure to order depositions from all members of the House of Bishops, the application of the legal doctrine of judicial notice to canonical trials and the denial of a motion that the "prosecution" furnish a bill of particulars.

The appeal briefly said also the constitution of the Protestant Episcopal Church in America had purposely omitted specific authority to try a bishop on questions of doctrine because the "mutual independence of bishops in matters of doctrine was the heart of the Protestant reformation in England when the bishops of that country refused to follow the dictates of the bishop of Rome."

The church advocate's brief denied this conclusion could be derived from the reformation, the doctrine of apostolic succession or from the doctrine of apostolic infallibility of orders.

"The contention that a bishop should be a law unto himself in matters of doctrine would establish each bishop as pope and absolute monarch in his own diocese," said Mr. Dibble's brief.

Many pages of each brief were devoted to a discussion of where the doctrine of the church could be found. In the trial Mr. Dibble asserted doctrine was established by the church "acting in its corporate capacity" but in his brief Mr. Sharts asserted there was no record of any such action, that the prosecution had confused "doctrine" with "dogma" and that the creeds were parts of the liturgy or worship of the church rather than formulations of doctrine.

Bishop Brown's conception of God as identical with nature was also the subject of lengthy arguments in the briefs. The appeal of his counsel denied the "personal objectivity of God" which was asserted by the church advocate at the trial.

WHEAT TOUCHED \$2 TODAY; BUT IT WAS SELECT GRADE

Active Buying Caused Wheat to Soar to New High Mark.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Jan. 13.—Predictions that the Chicago wheat market would reach as high as \$2 a bushel this season were fulfilled today but only in a limited technical sense. Two carloads of number 2 red winter grade brought that price. The \$2 price represented just a premium paid by millers.

It is true that under ordinary circumstances \$2 a bushel here for number 2 red would be a fair fulfillment of prophecies which have been current in some quarters. No 2 red is the usual grade deliverable here on speculative future delivery contracts. At the present time though, there is very little number 2 red in Chicago and practically the entire supply consists of number 2 hard.

Wheat which would be delivered in Chicago on January, February, March or May on regular speculative future contracts here would be virtually certain to be number 2 hard which at the time \$2 was paid for number 2 red was commanding \$1.90. May delivery. Practically therefore, although \$1.88 was a new high record for Chicago wheat this season the market was still a long way from \$2.

The soaring of the Chicago market today appeared to be due chiefly to active buying done through commission houses that have been identified with persistent moves looking toward higher prices.

Heavy profit taking sales led to a reaction after May delivery had touched 1.88. A break of more than 20 cents ensued and prices became so rapid that it was difficult to execute orders at any where near black-board quotations.

Railroad Labor Case Before Supreme Court

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, Jan. 13.—The right of railroad companies to refuse to recognize delegates from labor unions and to ignore the railroad labor board in the settlement of labor troubles, was argued in the Supreme Court today in two cases brought against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

The cases both were decided in favor of the railroad company in the lower courts but in their arguments today labor union authorities insisted that the road's attitude of nonrecognition was a violation of the transportation act.

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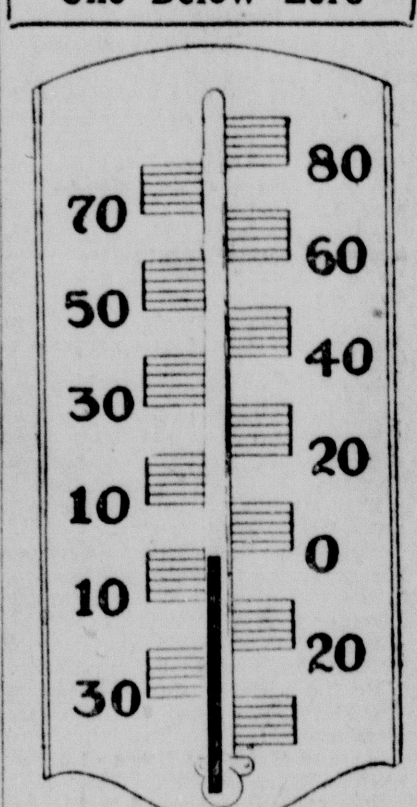
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New Wonderful Chamber Found in Endless Cavern

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Newmarket, Va., Jan. 13.—A new chamber, surpassing in beauty and natural wonders any hitherto discovered, has been found in the Endless Caverns, reports from a party of geologists now engaged in exploring the caverns said today.

The new chamber was entered yesterday by men who wormed their way through a small opening and descended 80 feet on a rope. It was marked by vegetable and animal life and rock formations said to be more spectacular than that of any other section of the caves.

One Below Zero



Dixons awoke this morning to find a decided change in the temperature, the mercury having dropped from a maximum mark of 33 above zero yesterday to one degree below zero during the night.

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KANSAS' SCANDAL INVOLVES STATE BANKING OFFICER

Is Alleged to Have Been In on Graft Over Jail Pardons.

BULLETIN
Topeka, Kas., Jan. 13.—(By The Associated Press)—Democratic members of the House and Senate, at a joint conference this morning, unanimously adopted a resolution favoring a "thorough and searching investigation of the charges" against Jonathan M. Davis, who was arrested yesterday a few hours before retiring from the office of Governor.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Topeka, Kas., Jan. 13.—A new sensation this time engulfing Carl J. Peterson, state bank commissioner and political advisor of former Governor Davis, who, with his son, is charged with accepting a bribe for the extension of extensive clemency, broke in Kansas today.

Ouster proceedings will be instituted immediately against Peterson, it was announced by Attorney General Griffith.

The Attorney General yesterday demanded that Peterson resign, but Peterson refused.

The bank commissioner is charged in an affidavit sworn to by A. L. Oswald, young attorney of Topeka, Kas., with having asked \$4,000 for a parole for Walter Grundy, convicted Hutchinson banker and later agreeing to accept \$2,500 for a pardon.

The affidavit brings former Governor Davis into the case as the one who took Oswald to Peterson when Oswald, as an attorney, was seeking clemency for Grundy.

At this meeting with Davis, the affidavit states, the Governor first told Oswald there was no chance for favorable action in the Grundy case. The affidavit continues:

"It then said 'well, then I suppose the only way to Grundy is the Peterson route.'"

"At this point the Governor's manner changed. He led me to Peterson's office, giving a knock and Peterson admitted us. The Governor then left."

Oswald relates he saw Peterson later that day and the bank commissioner told him Grundy could get a parole for \$4,000.

The attorney says he was "astounded" he confided in John F. Rhodes, formerly an assistant attorney general of Kansas, and asked for advice. It was decided to lay the matter before the attorney general, Oswald says.

The affidavit relates further negotiations alleged to have been conducted with Peterson when it was agreed \$2,500 would be accepted for a pardon for Grundy.

Through telephone connections witnesses listened in on the conversation Oswald states.

The affidavit relates plans were laid by the Attorney General to trap Peterson, but the plans fell through when the scandal broke involving Russell G. Davis.

Peterson, announcing he would fight the ouster proceedings, denied charges made by Oswald. He asserted Oswald proposed to advance money to free Grundy but he had refused to participate in such a deal.

Davis, in a statement, said he had told Oswald of his determination not to extend clemency to Grundy.

He denies charges.

Statements that he solicited a payment of \$4,000 for a pardon for Walter Grundy, former Hutchinson banker, were flatly denied today by Carl J. Peterson, state bank commissioner and political advisor of former Governor Jonathan M. Davis. Just before noon Peterson issued a brief statement and said he would give out a more detailed one later.

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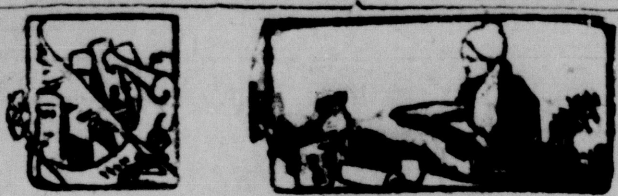
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Shanghai is in Control



WOMEN'S INTERESTS



Society

Tuesday
Phidian Art Club—Mrs. H. C. Pitzer, 231 E. Fellows street.

Moonheart Legion—Moose Hall.
High School P. T. A.—North Side High School, 7:30 o'clock.

Dixon Delphian Chapter—Preston Chapel.
Westminster Guild—Mrs. S. W. Lehman, 113 Dement Ave.

Wednesday
South Dixon Community Club—Mrs. Herman Brown, Pump Factory road, Prairieville Social Circle—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Straw.

Section No. 6 M. E. Aid Society—Mrs. A. E. Sheffield, 614 East Chamberlain street.

Thursday
Grade P. T. A.—Assembly Room at Central School at 8:45 o'clock.

Palmyra Mutual Aid Society—Mrs. Frank Sills.
Missionary Society St. Paul's Church—At Church.

Woman's Bible Class, M. E. Church—Mrs. Aubrey S. Moore, 210 Peoria Ave.

City Alt Club—Mrs. Charles Lilean in the country.
P. N. G. Club—L. O. O. F. Hall.

St. Ann's Guild—Guild rooms at church.

The easy to sing if the heart is light
And joy like a jewel glows clear and bright.

But the song of songs that reveals God's might
Is the song you sing in the darkest night.

For if you can sing when the shadows lower,
If you can sing in your bleakest hour,

'Tis because you know that good is supreme,
No matter what other powers may seem.

Rejoice, I say to you, always rejoice,
Rejoice, I say to you, always rejoice.

—Harriet H. d'Autremont.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS—
Give Much Heat.

All meats that are stewed and braised should be subjected first to great heat, then to gentle simmering.

Keep Fruit Cool.
It is best not to leave fruit in the dining room between meals. Keep it cool and out of the dust.

Avoid Acid Foods.
Avoid serving acid fruits, particularly oranges or cherries, at the same time you serve milk.

Butter Substitute.
Beef fat, clarified by itself, is a good substitute for butter in shortening bread, biscuits or gingerbread.

Baked Bananas.
Baked bananas served with a lemon sauce make an unusual dessert.

Remove Skin.
Remove the thin skin that comes next to the fat on mutton before you cook it as this is what gives the strong, disagreeable flavor to the meat.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY ST. PAUL'S CHURCH TO MEET—
The Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the church, and a good attendance is desired. The hostesses will be Mrs. Louisa Powell, Mrs. John Bonstell, Mrs. Margaret Stephan and Mrs. Harry Stephan.

RETURN TO CHICAGO AFTER VISIT HERE—
Milton Raedeke and Rev. C. G. Unangst, who drove here from Chicago the latter part of last week, returned to Chicago this morning. Rev. Unangst preached at Grace church Sunday, and he and Mr. Raedeke have been visiting friends in Dixon, Polo and Wauwong.

P. N. G. CLUB TO MEET—
The members of the P. N. G. club will meet Thursday afternoon in I. O. O. F. hall. Supper will be served at 6:30. The hostesses for the occasion will be Mesdames Held, Brown, Mills, Bridges and Moulton.

WESTMINSTER GUILD TO HAVE PICNIC SUPPER—
The Westminster Guild of the Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. S. W. Lehman, 113 Dement avenue, this evening and enjoy a picnic supper.

Learn this "Business of Happiness"
Refined Profession, Good Salary, Steady Employment
Latest and most approved methods of Permanent and Marital Weaving and Beauty treatments taught by the famous expert. Day and evening classes. Free literature. Call Superintendant or write for particulars.
Maripolo, 800 Tower Court, Chicago

Menus for a Family

Tested by C. SISTER MARY.

Breakfast—Baked apples, crushed oats, thin cream, broiled bacon, poached eggs on toast, delicious muffins, marmalade, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Baked vegetable soup, croquettes, baked banana sponge, milk, tea.

Dinner—Roast lamb, potatoes baked with meat, cranberry jelly, creamed carrots, head lettuce with French dressing, lemon pie, whole wheat rolls, milk, coffee.

With the exception of the crust of the pie there are no dishes mentioned in this day's menu unsuitable for a child under school age.

The luncheon soup is ideal for the woman who uses a fireless cooker but the housekeeper who does her own baking will discover that a kettle of soup simmering while her bread is baking is worth while. There is no steam or odor to penetrate into the living part to penetrate into the living part of the house and the soup is perfectly cooked if simmered in the oven instead of on top of the stove.

Delicious Muffins.
Two eggs, 2 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 cups water or milk.

Beat yolks of eggs until thick and lemon colored. Mix and sift flour and baking powder and stir into yolks. Slowly add water, stirring vigorously.

Beat whites of eggs with salt and 2 tablespoons cold water until stiff and dry and fold into first mixture. Turn into hot well oiled muffin pan and bake twenty minutes in a hot oven.

Baked Vegetable Soup.
One pound lean beef, 2 cups diced carrots, 2 cups diced beets, 1 cup thinly sliced onions, 2 cups canned peas, 1 large head lettuce, 2 cups canned tomatoes salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper.

Choose meat from the shank. Cut in small pieces or put through the coarse knife of the food chopper. Remove wilted leaves from lettuce and cut the head in shreds. Put all ingredients in a large bean pot or deep casserole and tie a piece of heavy waxed paper over top. Cover and cook in a moderate oven for two or three hours. Turn into a strainer and drain off juice. Press the meat and vegetables with a wooden spoon to force out the stock. Pour two cups of boiling water through the meat and vegetables and let drain for twenty or thirty minutes. Reheat and serve.

Baked Banana Sponge.
Cover bottom of baking dish with thin slices of stale sponge cake. Cover with whole bananas that have been lightly scraped to remove the fuzzy coating under the peel. Sprinkle with the juice of 1 lemon. Sprinkle with sugar, 4 cups to four bananas and cover with grated cocoanut. Cover dish and bake twenty minutes in a moderate oven. Serve with custard sauce or cream.

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Mrs. Frederick's 66th Birthday Remembered

On Sunday, Jan. 11th, relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frederick, 509 Eleventh avenue. Sterling, and surprised Mrs. Frederick, it being her 66th birthday. At noon a picnic dinner was enjoyed. The pleasant afternoon was spent in music and a social time.

Those present were Fred Frederick and daughter, Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frederick and sons, Warren and Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Behrends and daughter, Hermione, Mr. and Mrs. William Null and daughter, Beverly, John Hanson, who is in this vicinity from Cumberland, Ia., visiting relatives.

After a delightful day all departed for their homes wishing the hostess many such happy birthdays.

Officers Elected for Sewing Club

The Rebekah Sewing club held their regular meeting Thursday in I. O. O. F. hall. A picnic supper was served at 6:30 o'clock, about sixty being present.

After the supper a business meeting was held and the following officers elected:

Mima Hettinger—President.
Katherine Shauls—Vice President.
Lizette Abt—Secretary-Treasurer.
Hattie Rossiter—Press Correspondent.

Arrangements were made to send another dress to the girl being clothed at the I. O. O. F. orphan's home.

DANCE

at
Rosbrook Hall

Tuesday, Jan. 13th

Music By
DARBY'S ORCHESTRA

Public Invited

Surprised the Comrades on Saturday

On Saturday afternoon at the G. A. R. hall the Past Presidents of Dixon Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., held a happy little surprise for the members of Dixon Post, G. A. R., who had just held installation ceremonies.

The ladies knew when the ceremonies were concluded and immediately served sandwiches and coffee to the G. A. R. members, pleasing them very much by their thoughtfulness and good will.

Second Number Dixon Civic Music Assn.

The second number in the course sponsored by the Dixon Civic Music association will be given Monday evening, Jan. 19th, at the Family theater.

The entertainers for the evening will be two noted pianists, Gavin Williamson and Philip Emanuel, and something fine may be expected by the patronage.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER SUNDAY—

Mr. and Mrs. George Huyett and Mrs. Carrie Brink entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Will Floto and daughter, Ora, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hintz and daughter, Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hintz and daughter, Louise, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Floto.

CLY ALTY CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY—

The members of the Cly Alty club will be entertained on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Lilean in the country.

MR. LAPORE HERE TO VISIT SISTER—

Frank LaPorte of Pawpaw, Ill., was here yesterday to visit with his sister, Mrs. W. H. Edwards, of Hennepin avenue.

ST. ANN'S GUILD TO MEET—

St. Ann's Guild will meet Thursday afternoon in the Guild rooms at the church. Please note the day, Thursday.

WOMAN'S BIBLE CLASS M. E. CHURCH—

The Woman's Bible class of the M. E. church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Aubrey S. Moore, 210 Peoria avenue.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER MONDAY—

Mrs. Carrie Brink and Mrs. George Huyett entertained at dinner Monday, Miss Maude GRT.

ENTERTAINED WITH MAH JONGG PARTY—

Miss Josephine Anderson entertained most delightfully a few friends at Mah Jongg Saturday afternoon.

VISITED IN GALT OVER THE WEEK-END—

Miss Ada Lohr and Mrs. D. A. Ward were entertained over Sunday at the home of Miss Hazel Smith in Galt.

MRS. EDSON ENTERTAINED AT DINNER—

Mrs. L. L. Edson entertained Friday at dinner, Miss Alma Hartz, Miss Marie Slattery and W. Jacobsen of Clinton, Iowa. Miss Hartz is head nurse of the Community Welfare at Clinton, Iowa. Miss Slattery is her assistant.

MR. AND MRS. FRANKLIN ENTERTAINED AT DINNER—

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Franklin of the Pump Factory road entertained a company of friends at dinner last evening.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

Episcopal Hospital in Tokio Destroyed by Fire

Tokio, Jan. 13.—(By The Associated Press)—St. Luke's International Hospital, a one story wooden structure under the direction of the American Episcopal Church Mission here, was destroyed by fire today. All patients were rescued.

Jelly contains more sugar than the solution from which it is made.

How Pretty Your Hair Looks

Every woman thrills to this compliment. When the hair is "done" here, it is sure to be in the most becoming fashion, exactly as you would like it—and it stays.

Our Facial Massage builds up skin tissue and brings back the bloom of youth and health.

You will find regular visits to this Beauty Shop most satisfying.

TAYLOR'S Beauty Parlor

Tel. X418 Dixon Natl. Bank Bldg.

JAZZY TOUCH



Figured crepe de chine in black, white and red makes this Palm Beach frock that is given a jazzy touch by a wide tie and bandings of plain red crepe de chine. The revers have an original cut and fall in a flattering, soft line, and the elbow sleeve offers a compromise between the long and sleeveless models.

Congress Today

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Senate and House meet at noon. House resumes consideration of McFadden banking bill.

Consideration of Muscle Shoals legislation continues to occupy Senate. Senate Interstate Commerce Commission resumes hearings on Cummins railroad consolidation bill.

Industrial problems at continued sessions of the Associated General Contractors of America.

Special Senate committee continues investigation of internal revenue bureau and prohibition amendment.

One Mountain Climber is Dead: Another One Lost

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Denver, Colo., Jan. 13.—One woman was frozen to death and a man is lost somewhere in the frozen snow-bound passages of Long's Peak, near Estes Park, as the result of a mountain climbing expedition Sunday.

Miss Agnes Valle, secretary of the Denver Chamber of Commerce is dead and searching parties are ploughing through snowdrifts in the face of a raging blizzard looking for Herbert Sortland, employee of Long's Peak Inn, who was a member of the rescue party that tried to save Miss Valle. Sortland was lost by his companions and it was feared early today that he would be unable to stand the Arctic cold.

Say Reports of Famine in Korea are Exaggerated

Tokio, Jan. 13.—(By The Associated Press)—Reports made public at Seoul, Korea, that 3,000,000 persons are famine-stricken, are greatly exaggerated according to a statement made today in government circles.

Robust Children

often have serious eye trouble. Defective vision, being a mechanical error, occurs in the healthiest of children.

Neglect of latent eye trouble may cause ill health later on. Better have their eyes examined if there is any reason for suspicion.

Dr. McGraham

OPTOMETRIST
Dixon Theatre Bldg.
Phone 282

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

TRIBUTE TO NOBLE.

Dixon Evening Telegraph—I have just read in your paper of the death of my comrade, Charles H. Noble, and I cannot allow it to pass without saying something of the virtues he had as a citizen and a soldier.

He was in his relations to all matters of business an example of square dealing and uprightness; his voice was always for what was good and true, and he had the courage to take his position. I was his company commander during most of his service and in the march or in battle he was always to be depended on. Before he was twenty-one he went to war for his country and his flag, and for three years he risked his health and his life that they might win. He did his duty.

He told my wife and me on one occasion that he felt no fear for the hereafter, that he had always led a clean life and he was not afraid to go when the call came.

—HENRY D. DEMENT.
Memphis, Tenn.

OBITUARY

CATHERINE BEAL HILL.

The following obituary, from the Diller, Neb. Record of Friday, Jan. 9, is of a sister of George Beal of this city, who was in attendance at her funeral, and an aunt of Postmaster John E. Moyer:

Catherine Beal Hill was born in Dixon, Lee County, Ill., July 11, 1853, and passed away Jan. 4, 1925, at the age of 71 years and six months.

On October 8, 1874, she was united in marriage to Mr. Andrew Jackson Hill at Dixon, Ill.

To this union were born ten children, two dying in infancy. The surviving children are Edward Eugene, of Diller, Neb.; Geo. L. of Ontario, Calif.; Margaret Mann, West Unity, Ohio; Leslie, J. Diller; Winfield W. Beattie; Hattie Agnes, Diller; Chas. E. Diller; and Mrs. Anna P. Marsteller, Diller.

All of these were present at her funeral Wednesday, with the exception of Geo. D. and Mrs. Margaret Mann.

In 1885 Mrs. Hill came with her husband to Nebraska, settling on the farm south of Diller where they lived until their removal to town a few years since.

Mrs. Hill was converted early in life and united with the Evangelical Lutheran church at Dixon, Ill. Soon after their arrival here she united with the Presbyterian church of which she was a faithful member at the time of her decease.

She was at her place of worship on last Sunday morning, and in her Sunday school class, when the invitation came to her to worship with the gatherings of the saints above.

She was ready, and almost before we had closed our worship here she had joined the worshipping hosts that surround the throne.

Besides the surviving children and her husband, Mrs. Hill leaves fourteen grandchildren; two great grandchildren; also two sisters, Mrs. S. L. Will, of York, Neb., and Mrs. Susanna Ley, of Chicago; and three brothers, George and Alphaeus Beal of Dixon, Ill., and Markus Beal, of Rock Island, Ill.

Sleep mother, sleep, thy duty done, Thy glory begun, sleep mother sleep. Rest mother rest, thy dust neath the sod, thy soul with thy God. Rest mother rest.

Funeral services were held from the Federated church at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the pastor V. V. Clark, officiating. Interment being made in Prairie Home cemetery.

The following out-of-town friends of the family were in attendance: Mr. and Mrs. John Williamson, Mrs.

POPULAR BLACK AND WHITE IN A TUNIC FROCK



The ever popular black and white ensemble is exemplified in a tunic of embroidered white crepe worn with a skirt of black chiffon velvet.

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B. C. Burkett, Mrs. Nellie Mayborn, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Burkett, Mrs. O. J. Lynda, Mr. and Mrs. Sites, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Mayborn, Henry Homer Sham, Nat Thompson and Harve Snethers, all of Beatrice; Irvin Sites, of Montana; Mr. and Mrs. Langworthy, of Ellis; Geo. Faxon and Mrs. Geo. Boettcher, of Lanham; Mr. and Mrs. John Boettcher, Wymore, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Edgington, of Steele City.

Scarboro Couple are Given Happy Surprise

Scarboro.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stover of eastern Iowa are visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Lewis.

P. J. Schoenholz and W. Wagner were in Steward Friday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellsworth were shopping in Rockford Saturday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Naz Spitzer Wednesday, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ellsworth of Rochelle were in this vicinity Thursday and Friday.

George Yetter shelled and marketed his corn Monday.

H. J. Smith, F. E. Durin and Mr. and Mrs. F. Ellsworth spent a day recently in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bates are the proud parents of a baby girl born Friday.

W. E. Byrd's closing out sale was well attended.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. Wagner were pleasantly surprised by friends and neighbors. The evening was spent in games and social intercourse. Delicious refreshments were served the guests after this in a few well chosen words, Mrs. Harold Yetter presented Mr. and Mrs. Wagner with a silk bed spread and bolster cover of Austrian cloth. Mrs. Wagner feelingly expressed thanks and assured all that the pleasant time and effort would long linger in their memories.

Says U. S. is Becoming Most Murderous Nation

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Cincinnati, O., Jan. 13.—"The tidal wave of crime against human life is fast making our beloved country the most murderous nation on the earth," Archbishop John J. Glennon of St. Louis declared in his sermon for part of the spoken rites at the funeral services today of the late Archbishop Henry Moeller.

Archbishop Glennon eulogized the late Archbishop, whom Cincinnati mourned as "her most esteemed citizen." The fallen Archbishop, he said, was honored in memory for his "noble deeds and saintly living."

To Resume Exploration of Tomb of Tutankhamen

By Associated Press Leased Wire
London, Jan. 13.—Howard Carter, the Egyptologist, has reached an agreement with the Egyptian government under which work will be resumed on the tomb of Tutankhamen, the exploration of which Mr. Carter took over upon the death of Lord Carnarvon, says an Agency dispatch from Cairo this afternoon.

COMMITTEES OF HOUSE GETTING CONSIDERATION

Speaker Scholes Plans to Make Appointments Jan. 27.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 13.—(By the Associated Press.)—Conferences looking to the appointment of chairmen and members of the thirty-two committees of the state House of Representatives will be held here during the next two weeks between Robert Scholes, Peoria, speaker of the House, and the republican and democratic members.

Although Scholes said today that no appointments have been made it is considered a political certainty that Representative Frank Abbey of Diggsville will head the fish and game committee and that Representative Thomas Curran, Chicago, will be named chairman of the House appropriations committee. A. Otis Arnold, Quincy, also is said to desire the latter chairmanship and the argument may finally be settled by Governor Small, whose influence places Scholes in the speaker's chair.

Scholes said today that the various committee assignments will not be formally announced until the general assembly reconvenes January 27, with the exception of the contingent expense committee which will be named as soon as he hears the desires of the democratic members.

If you have not insured your car it will be to your advantage to talk it over with H. U. Bardwell, the insurance man, East First St., Dixon, Ill.

CAPITALIZES ON GOAT

Antwerp—Jean Hiers, a farmer, has capitalized on a six-legged goat that was born on his farm. He has put the goat in an abandoned barn and is charging an admission fee to see the unusual animal.

If you live in the vicinity of Antwerp you may pay your subscription to the Dixon Telegraph at Oberg's.

DANCE

Moose Hall

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

January 14

SHANK'S 5-Piece Orchestra

Public Invited

Edson's January Sale

Prices Cut as Follows:

| | Regular Price | Reduced to | Sale Price |
|---|---------------|------------|------------|
| 1 Powder Blue Coat..... | \$ 75.00 | Reduced to | \$47.50 |
| Fox Trim. | | | |
| 1 Brown Velvalora Coat.... | \$125.00 | Reduced to | \$75.00 |
| Beaver Trimmed | | | |
| 1 Dark Blue English Pandora. | \$ 75.00 | Reduced to | \$57.50 |
| Seal Trimmed | | | |
| 1 Black Oppossum Trimmed.. | \$ 75.00 | Reduced to | \$50.00 |
| Satin Block | | | |
| Many Coats at lower prices that we do not have room to list as low as \$5.00. | | | |

Children's Coats Cut</

Dixon Evening Telegraph

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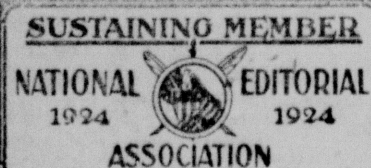
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\$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month,
\$.75.

Single copies, 5 cents.



NATIONAL RICHES.

Americans have become accustomed to the fact that the United States is the richest country in the world, yet few have any adequate notion of its vast wealth. A recent compilation shows how incomparably this country is ahead of all others.

Our national wealth, estimated for 1922, is given in round numbers as \$321,000,000. The next richest country in the world is the United Kingdom, worth only \$89,000,000,000, a little more than one-fourth as much. Next in order come France, Germany, Spain and Italy, the latter with only \$30,000,000,000.

The United States is worth as much as all those five important European countries together, with enough left over to buy Canada, Mexico and nearly all the rest of North and South America.

Asia is thought of as not only immensely populous but immensely wealthy. Yet its three richest countries, India, China and Japan, are worth together only one-quarter as much as the United States. Half of what this country is worth would buy all Asia, at current valuations, with possibly enough left over to buy Africa.

AGAIN, SAFE DRIVING.

Distressing automobile accidents here in the last few days and the present slippery condition of the streets and highways bring to thought again the necessity of increasing care on the part of driver and pedestrian to reduce the dreadful accident toll.

The figures telling of the automobile disasters of 1923 are being spread all over the country by the public press as a matter of duty. What the result of this appeal for more and more caution will be remains to be seen. Certainly the year has opened ominously enough. The tragic statistics ought to be read and reread by every person who in any way can assist in keeping down the number of accidents.

In 1917 there were 5,104,321 registered motor cars in the United States. The number of fatalities per 100,000 cars was 190. In 1923 there were 15,092,177 registered cars and the number of deaths per 100,000 cars dropped to 106. But the number of accidents per 100,000 population increased in that time from 9.1 to 14.9. The automobile death rate for the country as a whole is reckoned to have increased 20 per cent in 1923 over 1922.

Our casualties in the late war, many writers have pointed out, do not reveal such an appalling loss of human life—22,600 dead and 678,000 personal injuries in the year in automobile accidents.

The automobile industry is not to be decry or obstructed. No one seeks that role. The industry's importance to the nation is too thoroughly and generally understood.

Last year the motor vehicle industry had its second best year. The production for the year was close to 3,560,000 cars. Employment was provided for more than 3,000,000 workers. And here are other impressive figures. In the motor vehicle retail business in the United States there are 59,512 car and truck dealers, a total of 59,989 public garages, 67,828 service stations and repair shops and 64,233 supply stores. The figures may seem incredible, yet they have been carefully assembled by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

The industry has been clearing the decks for a big year in 1925. Highway conditions are improving steadily and increased motor travel is certain. The country is going to ab-

sorb a very large number of new cars. The present registration of 17,000,000 vehicles will be increased largely. The pulse of business warrants the optimism the manufacturers are showing.

Therefore sanity in driving cars must be observed in an increasing degree. The practice of saving a minute's time at the risk of human slaughter must be abandoned. The driver must have unceasing thought for the vagaries of the other fellow. He must be constantly alert for what the unthinking or foolish person may do. He ought as a good citizen to remember that traffic laws are made to be obeyed.

The pedestrian has his own responsibilities. He must realize the difficulties confronting the driver who is traveling over slippery or poorly lighted streets. He can not put all of the caution upon the driver. He is expected to use good sense on his own account. He can be much more careful than he shows himself to be.

Better driving must be the slogan of the motorist and more watchfulness the good resolution of the pedestrian.

SCIENCE AND DIPLOMACY.

Addressing a great gathering of scientists in Washington, Secretary of State Hughes emphasized the international character of their pursuits.

"Science," he remarked, "knows no political boundaries. She recruits her conquering chieftains from all classes and races. It may be an Austrian monk, revealing the secrets of plant inheritance; or a New Hampshire farmer's boy who learns to fashion instruments of the utmost delicacy and precision; or a Serbian herdsman taking youthful lessons in communication by listening through the ground; or a Japanese devotee of medical research isolating and cultivating micro-organisms."

True scientists are always more concerned with making discoveries than profiting from them. The most valuable discoveries in history have been given to the world without thought of recompense. Science is not only as broad as humanity in its thinking but, while disclaiming all religious purpose, is as unselfish in its actions as if they were determined by religious principle. It serves all mankind, and thereby serves its own.

Naturally enough, Secretary Hughes suggested an "adjustment of international relations more in harmony with the methods and revelations of science."

He might have spoken likewise of business before a gathering of manufacturers and merchants. For business, too, pays little regard to racial and political boundaries.

You can bank on this—there's cents in making your dollars work.

TOM SIMS SAYS

In Maine a man has a clock 87 years old which runs perhaps because he never has tried to fix it.

In Kansas, a man played jazz music to keep his cows contented. They will be the laughing stock of the country.

All pessimists are not dead, but one is. St. Louis man asked to be buried without any clothes.

Chicago's a great town. The guns make so much noise that even those not getting shot must have a hard time sleeping.

They took eight stitches in the head of a Dallas, Tex., auto driver who forgot to use his head.

Bad Canadian news today. The weather is so cold you can almost boil eggs in ice water.

Reports from all sections of the country indicate practically all the turkey hash has been eaten.

In London, a hotel was dynamited. Well, that's just one time the rooms were a little higher than usual.

Dances amuse us. And some of the steps look as if they were invented by a girl seeing a mouse.

Wrong news from New York. Expert says men do all things better than women. Bet he never tried to kiss a man.

Times do change. Not long ago they had signs, "Women Hair Cut Here." Now they need them reading, "Men's Hair Cut Here."

The most efficient chaperon these days is the need of a shave.

A debutante told us she had a fever blister but we could stay home and play bridge.

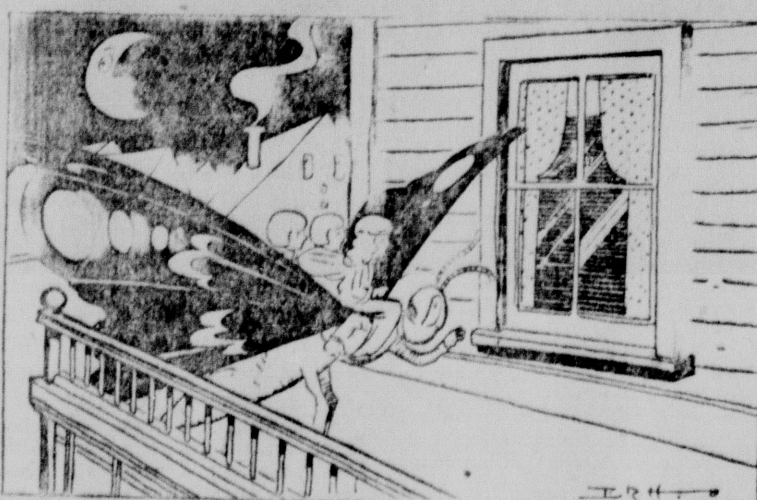
All the world loves a lover. Anyway, you never see a good one without a date.

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ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

by Clive Roberts Barton

No. 2—THE LITTLE WOODEN ANIMALS



Two Spot knew the way and by and by lit on the porch roof right outside of Bobby's window.

As they rode along on Two Spot, the butterfly, the Fairy Queen began to talk to the Twins.

"You see," said she, "I said I am going on an adventure with you— not you with me."

"Do you mean that we are to take you somewhere?" asked Nick.

"Exactly," said the Fairy Queen. "You have been to so many places and have seen so much—while all I do is to stay in my palace. Except that once in a blue moon I visit my none-hundred-and-ninety-nine kingdoms."

"Don't you want to go to any of your kingdoms this time?" asked Nancy.

"No," said the Fairy Queen. "Here's what I thought. I'll let you pick out the places to go—just any place at all. You have been around so much and you know what people want. I have brought my wand along and I thought we could sort of have a wish-granting party. Wouldn't that be nice?"

Nancy clapped her hands. "Do you really mean it?" she cried. "Oh, I know so many people who are wishing things. People and things. Once when Johnny Sweep and Nick and I were helping Santa Claus we heard the little wooden animals in a Noah's Ark just wishing and wishing for something."

"What?" asked the Fairy Queen. "That's exactly what I wanted to know. What were the little wooden animals wishing?"

"They were wishing," spoke up Nick. "That they could be real animals like the ones in the circus. They said that tigers and lions and giraffes were not made to live in a little wooden box."

"Where are these little creatures now?" asked the Fairy Queen.

"Santa Claus gave them to a little boy called Bobby Wilson," said Nick.

"Then we'll go to Bobby's house," said the Fairy Queen.

Two Spot knew the way and by and by he lit on the porch roof right outside of Bobby's window.

Nick jumped off and gently put up the window and stuck in his head and looked around. "Come in," he beckoned. "He's not here."

So Nancy and the Fairy Queen climbed over the window sill and there they were right in Bobby's room where all his tricks and toys and books were—but not in the best order, I must say.

The little ark animals were scattered all about. Some were lying on their sides and the elephant was lying on his back in a corner, his four feet sticking straight up into the air in a most dismal manner.

"Get up, everybody," said Nick, "and make a bow to the Queen."

Instantly all the animals scrambled up and bowed, although it was very difficult for the elephant.

"What do you want most?" asked the Fairy Queen kindly. "I want to find out."

"To be real," said the elephant.

"To be real," said the lion.

"To be real," said the giraffe.

"To be real," said all of them.

"My, my, my!" said the Fairy Queen. "You all seem to agree, anyway, don't you. Well, I shall have to do something about it—I see, that. Let's sit down and talk it over."

(To Be Continued)

(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)



BY CHESTER H. ROWELL.

This is a local California editorial, but, contrary to custom, it will also be sent East, because it describes a significant national situation of which California is the most advanced, and therefore the most illustrative example.

Those who doubt that State political parties can exist should consider the vote of the California Assembly on organization. It was on the surface a mere question which of two personally excellent gentlemen should be Speaker, but by an almost exactly equal vote, two well-defined parties struggled for control. A defection of one vote either way would have determined the result. As human nature goes, that one vote naturally went the way favored by Governor Richardson, who is the distributor of the things legislators want. These two parties represent, far more definitely than do the Republican or Democratic parties, opposite policies, tendencies and affiliations. They have recognized leaders and organization, and conducted active campaigns before the people for their candidates.

The voters as a whole belong consciously to one or the other of them. Some of their candidates were nominated only as Republican or Democratic, but a large part ran for and received both nominations. Of the others, nobody inquires or cares under which national denomination they are enrolled. But everybody knows and cares to which State party they belong.

The division is not merely personal, either. For convenience we may speak of a "Johnson group" or a "Richardson group," but these names by no means define them. The "Johnson group" contains many who do not agree with Senator Johnson personally. Most of them took a course in the last national campaign in which he refused to follow them. The "Anti-administration" forces include many who have nothing against Governor Richardson personally, while the "Richardson group" contains many who are in no sense his personal disciples. The members of these groups understand better than Republican and Democrats do, why they work together and their identification with personal leaderships as often confuses as clarifies the situation.

All they lack is a name. The group which supported one candidate for Speaker, for instance, calls itself "Progressive" and has a better historic title to the inheritance of that name than most of those who have recently assumed it. But Governor Richardson never refers to its members except as "Reactionaries" or "Old Guard"—unless, sometimes, he carries it with "spendthrifts" or "tax eaters."

This lack of a name is perhaps really an advantage. It means that the parties can hold together easily so long as they have vitality and that they will be decently buried whenever they are dead. If it had not been for the artificial sacredness

of a name, this would have happened to the Republican and Democratic parties a whole generation ago.

Instead we have been fighting over their unseparated remains ever since—and have sometimes found, in the two funeral corteges, armies incidentally useful for other and more living purposes. But better armies could have been assembled about contemporary issues if their potential members had not already all been gathered in the mourning bands.

The party system is the one thing in America which we have never succeeded in federalizing. In everything else, state and nation have their separate functions, with their separate organizations to attend to them. But the party organization is purely national, and their scattered branches are provinces or departments rather than states of the central sovereignty.

In our more bitterly partisan days, constables and county clerks were elected on the slavery or tariff question, and where party nominations for these offices survive they are still ostensibly so.

The whole purpose of party organization in local affairs has not been anything local to those affairs, but, avowedly, to use them to "strengthen the national tie." We have been, in party structure, as centralized as France is in government. And, just as our federal scheme is the chief triumph of our governmental organization, so the lack of it is the chief inconsistency of our party system.

The newer movement may be the beginning of something better. We need localism in America, just as we need nationalism and internationalism. We have had too much of the wrong sort of all three—the localism which means log-rolling in Congress; the nationalism which shouts for America not only "first" but chiefly "only"; and the hyperbatic aberrations of internationalism. These, like weeds, nuisances, rubbish or disturbance, are all examples of "good things out of place."

If the newer state parties can become, instead, the organs of localism in its place, they may clear the field for nationalism and internationalism, also each in their places.

A mouse recently wandered into the city of Montreal from the Laurentian mountains.

NEVER BEFORE

Not in fifty years has there been so persistent and widespread use of

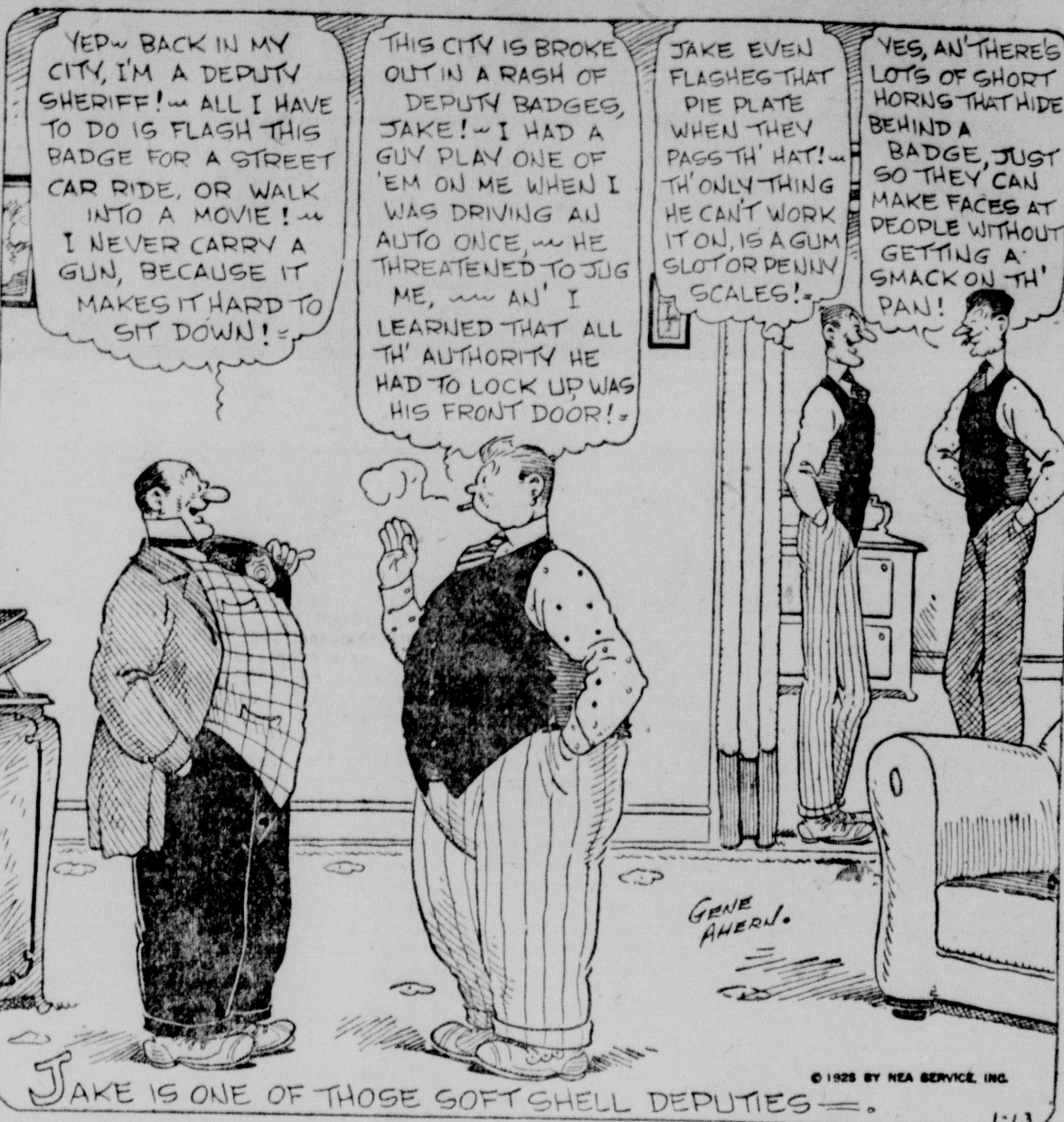
Scott's Emulsion

yet thousands have only begun to realize what it might be to them in strength, health and robustness.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERN

OGLE BANKERS
OFFER REWARD
ON BANK THUGS

\$500 Per Head is Offered
By County Organization.

Rochelle, Jan. 12.—Mrs. Edith R. Wimmer, of Chicago, a former resident, will sing for the radio for Station KYW, Chicago, tomorrow (Tuesday) evening between 8:00 and 9:00 o'clock. Mrs. Wimmer has a deep, rich contralto voice and has broadcast frequently.

The popular soloist will sing four numbers for the Westinghouse station.

"Glory to Thee" (Gounod).
"Love Divine" (Nevin).
"Close Your Weary Eye" (Lid) (Blanchard).

"A Necklace of Love" (Nevin).
Mrs. Wimmer will be recalled here as the wife of Herman Wimmer, former superintendent of the Rochelle public schools.

A congregational meeting will be held in the Presbyterian church, Wednesday evening, January 14th. A scramble supper will be served at 6:30. At 7:30 a meeting will be called for the purpose of adopting a set of by-laws for the government of the church and if the way be clear to elect officers under the by-laws.

Rochelle Rebekah Lodge, No. 471 has installed the following officers for the ensuing year:

Josephine Wiley, Noble Grand.
Stella Bacon—Vice Grand.
Mary Tanton—Recording Secretary.
Ella Lux—Financial Secretary.
Minnie Luxton—Treasurer.
Marie Christensen—Warden.
Viola Buestetson—Conductor.
Anna Woolf—Inside Guard.
Laura Heath—Outside Guard.
Lillian Harris—R. S. N. G.
Helen Morrison—L. S. N. G.
Lulu Menz—R. S. V. G.
Gladys Perry—L. S. V. G.

Roderick Hathaway, of Chicago, was a week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hathaway, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. King left Thursday for California expecting to visit friends and relatives en route, at Creston, Iowa, and Santa Fe, New Mexico. They are making the trip

"Oh! George I Wish You Would"

We somehow became accustomed to the oft spoken admiration for the Prince of Wales, and the well worn words of tribute to the favorite movie star, but when she suggests emulating the sartorial equipment of the man on the street—well, that's another story.

Seriously, why not bring the ladies in. They appreciate the fact, and we like to sell to them for a very good reason.

They know values.

VAILE AND MALLEY

It Pays to Trade at Martin's

over the Burlington. The Ogle County Bankers' Association have issued posters which are displayed in every bank in the county in which they offer a reward of \$500 for any bank robber or burglar who attempts to rob any bank in the county or threatens any member of the Bankers' Federation of the county. The reward may also be claimed by any person who shall in resisting such robbery or burglary or attempted threats, lawfully kill any person participating therein.

Mrs. Charles H. Healy leaves next Sunday for Los Angeles, Calif., to spend the remainder of the winter with her parents who are wintering there from Fayetteville, Arkansas.

Martin Babcock is convalescing from a ragged cut in his arm sustained on Monday in the north part of the city while operating a power saw. No bones were severed and unless infection sets in Mr. Babcock should recover.

Mrs. Lafayette Miller has been called to Benton, Illinois, by the serious illness of her mother.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

For we must needs die, and are as water spilt on the ground, which cannot be gathered up again; neither doth God respect any person.—2 Sam. 14:14.

Heaven gives its favorites early death.—Byron.

MULE HAS COLD

Edinburgh—All the townspeople brought their favorite cold remedies to No. 2 Fire House when "Amy," a mule who has drawn a ladder wagon to hundreds of fires, became ill with a severe cold. "Amy" is famous as being the only "fire mule" in the British Isles.

O. H. MARTIN & CO.

The Store of Quality

Pictorial Review Patterns



A coat like this is easy to make if you use a

PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERN

The Pictograf insures success

Coat 2461—45 cents

The coat pattern illustrated comes in sizes 14 to 46, 45c.

The coat is dart fitted in front at neck and above the pockets; the inverted plait at center back is stitched part way. Fronts of coats are underfaced and rolled with the collar,

forming reverse. Long two-piece sleeves are provided in pattern. In size 36, the entire lower edge is about 2 1/4 yards wide. Size 36 requires 3 3/8 yards of 44-inch material and 3 3/8 yards of 36-inch lining. Illustrations and complete directions for cutting and making given on Pictograf enclosed, making Pictorial Review Patterns the easiest to work with and understand.

44-inch Wool Eponge in mahogany or beaver at yard \$3.50

36-inch Bengalfaille in black, China blue, autumn brown, apple green, nutmeg, priced at yard \$1.95

36-inch Rosebud Silk in Chinese red or copper color at yard \$1.95

O. H. MARTIN & CO.

The Home of WOOLTEX and REDFERN

It Pays to Trade at Martin's

LEE CO. SCHOOLS NOT HARD HIT IN RUSSELL'S ACTION

Withholding of Distribu-
tive Fund Not Felt
Very Hard Here.

The temporary withholding of the \$5,000,000 distributive fund from the credit of the public grade schools of Illinois, by State Auditor Andrew Russell, cannot in any sense be construed as an indictment against Mr. Russell. He really has no option in the matter, because of the hazy and uncertain status of the new distribution law known as Senate Bill No. 220.

Prior to the passage of this Act, this fund was distributed to the counties of the State on the basis of the number of minor persons in each county, as determined by the last federal census. The various county superintendents, however, distributed to the township treasurers on the basis of each preceding annual census. On this basis Lee County received \$28,296.91 last spring. Of this sum Dixon received \$3,391.97; Amboy, \$1,894.48; Pax Paw, \$517.82; Ashton, \$715.50; Franklin Grove, \$451.56; Lee Center, \$282.74, etc.

Senate Bill No. 220 eliminates simplicity and injects complexity in the matter of distributing the state funds, by requiring each local district to prepare its budget, covering classification of teachers as to training and experience, teacher-school day, pupil attendance, etc. A review of these budgets in Lee County would seem to reveal the increase of possibly one half or more in the allotment by the State to Lee County.

The simple withholding of the State distributive fund for probably not to exceed one year will be more or less serious to the interests of our public schools, but there is no real cause for alarm, or consternation, or worry. Schools will all proceed in their usual and ordinary way. The school boards will recognize the fact that they may meet their necessary disbursements by the use of regular school orders for the payment of teachers' salaries; and anticipation warrants for the payment of incidental expenses.

In some districts in the State where teachers' salary orders have not been paid by township treasurers for from one to three years, (and there are such districts, chiefly on the outskirts of Chicago) the chaos of school accounts will be increased. Lee County, however, has practically no such condition.

Availability of Senate Bill No. 220 in the hands of the Illinois State Court and it is expected that it will be reached in February, should be borne in mind. The General Assembly of the State is now in session, and should the opinion be handed down by the State Court, remedial legislation only possible, but probable.

AT LAST SHE LAUGHS
The proprietors of the Carlson Beauty Shoppe offered a prize to anyone who could make the woman sitting in their show window laugh. Thousands attempted the feat in vain. Finally the woman laughed, however, at the spectacle of a tiny dog pulling at the chain of an old man.



Quick Relief

All the suffering in the world won't cure disease. Pain makes most diseases worse and sometimes brings on still further disorders.

Stop the pain and give nature a chance to work a cure.

DR. MILES' Anti-Pain Pills

One or two will bring relief.

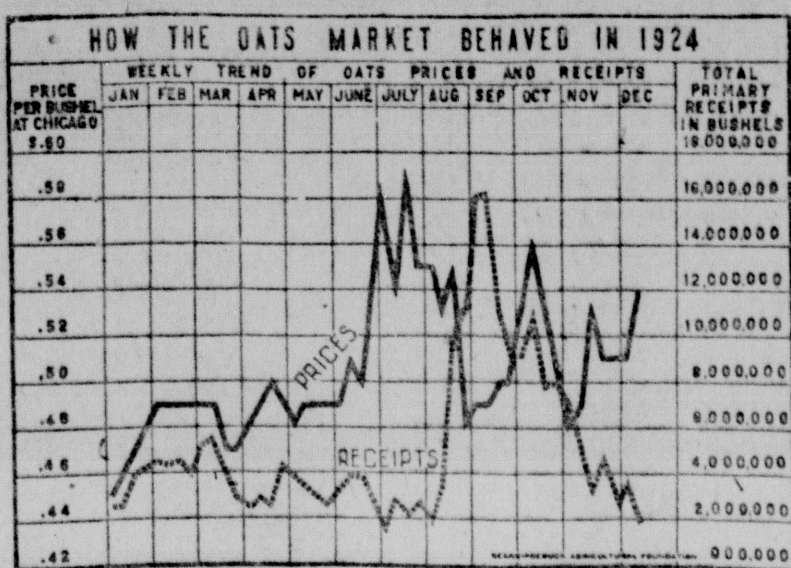
Your druggist sells them at pre-war prices—25 doses 25 cents. Economy package, 125 doses \$1.00.

INSURE YOUR AUTO

in the
Lincoln Casualty Co.

one of the
very best

H. U. BARDWELL
Telephone 29



The oats crop sailed through the 1924 harvest with record banners flying. The United States estimate placed the yield as 1,500,000 bushels, the third largest on record. This estimate is an increase of 200,000,000 over the 1923 crop and tops the average domestic consumption in the last five years by 22 per cent, or 207,000,000 bushels, according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation.

In spite of the large yield of the United States crop, prices of oats improved along with the general upward trend of prices of all grains. Ten or twelve cents more than last year was the average increase in the market. Before the war oats averaged about 75 per cent as high as corn. Now, with the corn crop a failure and prices correspondingly high, oats are less than half the price of corn. This disparity naturally will result in an increasingly heavy consumption of oats on the farm and has tended to raise the price of oats.

Receipts at primary markets were heavy after the 1924 harvest, reaching a record rate of movement late in August and early in September. By the middle of December, however, receipts had dropped off more than 75 per cent from the peak. At visible supply terminals a large stock accumulated, December 6 recording 67,250,000 bushels in warehouses and afloat; but in view of the shortage of corn and the consequent demand for oats this supply is not burdensome.

The probability is that the price of oats will follow the prices of all other grains upward until the visible supply is reduced. It is well within the bounds of supposition to believe that oats may then make an independent impression on a higher price; for, with a lowered supply, and other feeds likewise high—particularly corn—consumers might well pay more for oats.

ESKIMOS BUY FANS

London—John Harris is the real life counterpart of the comic magazine salesman who could sell electric fans to Eskimos. He has returned from the Hudson Bay country in Canada after selling Eskimos a large quantity of fans to provide proper circulation of air in their igloos. The fans are run by storage batteries.

A Canadian Pacific liner is equipped with an "orchestra repeater" which enables travelers to hear music in all parts of the ship.

NEVER HUNTED DOGS

Berlin—Victor Penzel, wealthy Berlin merchant, whose expeditions into Africa in quest of big game have earned him considerable fame, was chased five blocks by an angry police dog. "I can face lions and elephants unafraid," he said, "but vicious dogs are more treacherous than any of these."

Fires are numerous this time of year. Before one overtakes you see Hal Bardwell about the good companies he represents.

California as It Really Is

(This is the second installment of articles concerning California.—Editor.)

BY H. H. C.

Some interesting excerpts from Cracked Domes of Thought and Little Country Editors—who, doubtless are Big Bugs in Little Murges—but don't say the truth.

Sweet Violets from New York
"Los Angeles is all set to give the small homemaker and job hunter a slap in the face when they knock at her gates."—Bronx (N. Y.) Home Times.

If a person don't like it out here they have the privilege of returning to the "place of beginning." No city ordinance will prevent this move. However, let some Angelenos hear 'em knocking and the party of the first part is liable to get soaked on the beach!

Attar of Roses From Wisconsin
"The city of Los Angeles is facing the most serious water shortage since 1905 and it is estimated that unless relief comes, its reservoirs will be bone dry by November. Well, we don't wish to knock ****. When water powers are shut down, streets are kept in darkness and little children are kept out of school, it is time that the truth were known so that people will not rush into that country without being informed of some of the things they will have to contend with when they get there."—Antigo (Wis.) Journal.

Items like this, and many worse in their loose statements on Southern California, have appeared in eastern newspapers during the past year. If we did not get a drop of rain for two years hence, L. A. has stored in its reservoirs enough water to take care of its people during that length of time. Doubtless Wisconsiners are sore at the Californians for what they did to its Native Son last November.

Interesting Fiction from Indiana
"Just a few lines to let you know the fearful times we are having out here—a plague which is very much like plagues described in the Bible. It is called by various names—this fearful plague. It is something awful! Some days as high as 140 people die—and they have no funerals. They set fire to the houses and burn them—and the dead in them. When a person

takes this disease they last from two to eight hours. But in spite of all precautions, the plague has spread. It is in Bakersfield, Hollywood and in all towns around here."

This libelous article appeared originally on Nov. 18, 1924, in a newspaper called the Telephone, published in Bloomington, Ind. Its sensational nature and the fact that it was written by a person living in Los Angeles, caused it to be seized upon by newspapers throughout the whole middle west, most of which played it up with flaming scareheads. This burg likely is one of the liveliest in the state of Indiana, where the country yokels still drive up and down the Main street in a horse and buggy, the top down and one foot hanging out! The fact of the matter is, this "terrible plague" was nothing more or less than some kind of pneumonia, which started in the Mexican quarter at a Mexican funeral. It is supposed that the deceased had this trouble and those present caught it, and it is said that fifteen died one day—but it was soon stamped out by the Board of Health. I passed through that district every day on the way down here—but none of us wore any gas masks. We had a Mexican working down here who the authorities would not permit to go home as he lived in that section. You will all remember the small pox scare we had back there a number of years ago—but it was not as

bad as outside towns would make it out to be. It was soft picking for M. D.'s, however, as all such scares are.

Another Little Bouquet from N. Y.
"Two serious disasters, in widely separated parts of the U. S. A. have taken heavy toll of lives during the last 24 hours. A cyclone of exceptional violence has struck Southern California and the surrounding cities. Up

to the present time fifty-two persons are reported killed and 100 injured. The material losses amount into the millions."—(European Edition N. Y. Herald)

The foregoing is a typical example of the ridiculous rumors and garbled exaggerations about Southern California. Nothing of the kind ever happened.

UP POST ALL NIGHT
London—Police found Harold Baird clinging to the top of a lamp-post at dawn. He had spent the night there. He explained that he had been chased out of his house by his wife's dog. His wife was away from home.

The total area of Finland is 84,863,953 acres.

OUR AIM:
TO
SERVE
FAITHFULLY
AND
UNFAILINGLY

J.C. Penney Co.
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
Incorporated
571 DEPARTMENT STORES

111-113 Galena Ave., Dixon, Ill.

RELIABLE
QUALITY
GOODS
ALWAYS
AT LOW
PRICES

The Dawn of a New Year Introduces Economies Here!

Perhaps you are one of the few who do not know of the far-reaching advantages enjoyed by shopping here. Right now on the threshold of another year, is a good time to investigate. Your money has a big purchasing power here.

Serviceable, Colorful Apron Dresses 89c At a Remarkably Low Price!

Ready cash! An immediate order for 10,000 of these Apron Dresses for our Stores. These were the magnets that drew an extraordinary price-concession from a leading maker. Result: You will enjoy selecting from this colorful gingham and Scout percale house-wear at a price considerably below what ordinarily would be asked.



Amoskeag Gingham—Scout Percale
These splendid materials are in solid colors and checks, plaids, and fancy patterns of all colors. Self and organdy ruffles, embroidery, bias binding, and ric-rac braid make smart trimmings. Each flaunts a generous sash. Twelve styles in small, large, and extra large sizes.



New Dimity Overblouses To Wear With Suit or Sport Skirt

A pretty new Blouse will make your old suit look fresh and different. Or, with a separate skirt, it will form a very satisfactory costume.

Crisp, dainty dimity is the material of these Blouses. Some are plain, while others have the collars and cuffs attractively embroidered in colors or eyelet work. Some have colored collars and cuffs.

The price is low!

89c



Mass Production Buying and Selling

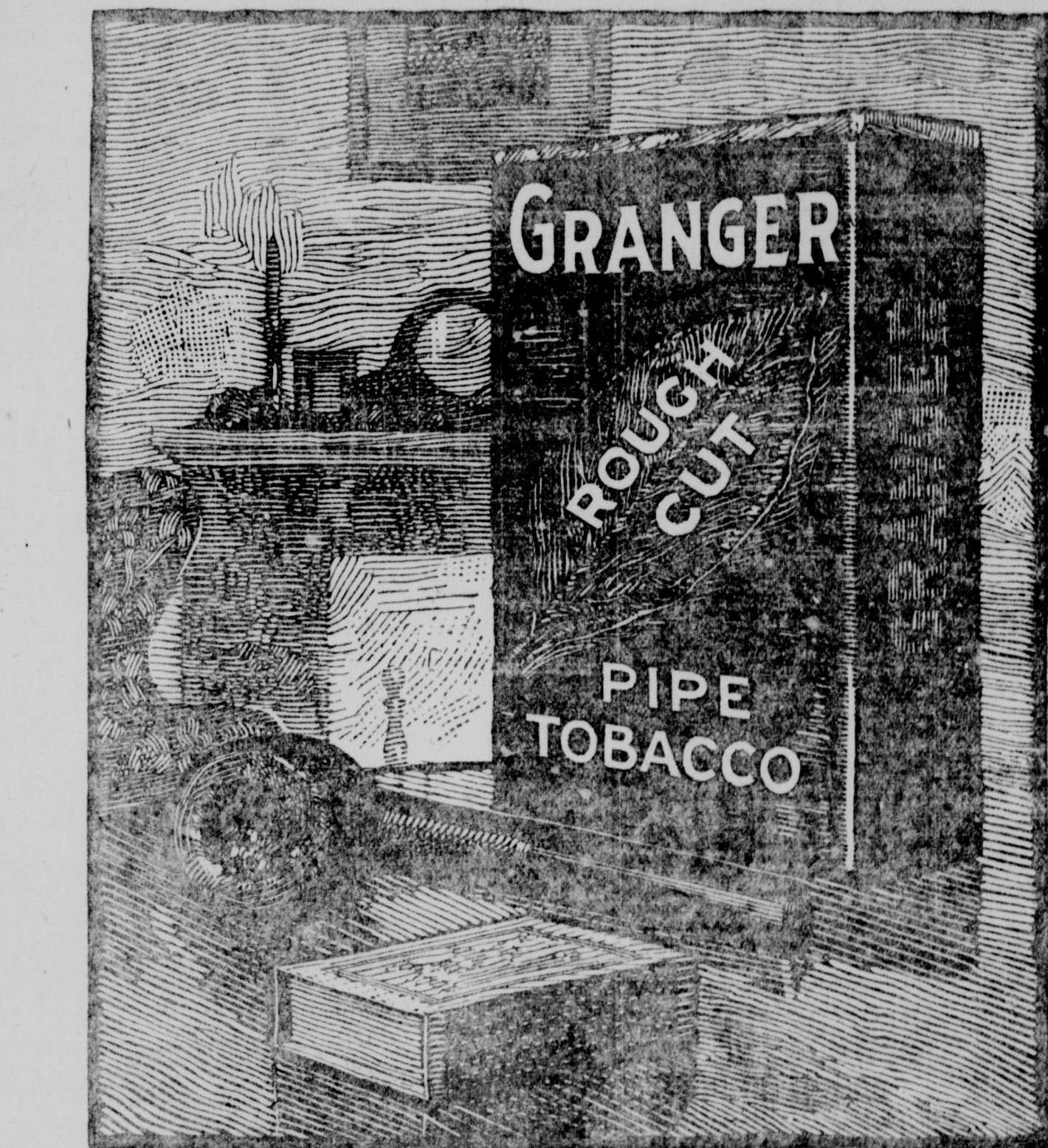
There are three great economies resulting from the multiple operations of our Stores which assure large savings of money to consumers (to you):

Mass production (first) required because of our mass buying (second) and mass selling (third).

Each of these is an important factor in enabling us to provide you and the millions of people we serve throughout the United States, with needs for the person and home at prices that average far below those ordinarily asked.

These savings are continuous—not occasional!

J.C. Penney Co.



Packed in
heavy foil
instead of
costly tins
hence
10¢

Its coolness and mellow
"body" are a revelation
to pipe smokers

{ Back about 1870, James N. Wellman developed a secret tobacco process which won instant and widespread favor. It yielded a fuller-bodied richness, mildness and fragrance which just seemed to "go" with a pipe. No one else ever knew his secret until we acquired "Wellman's Method" and by its means made "Granger Rough Cut" }

Granger Rough Cut

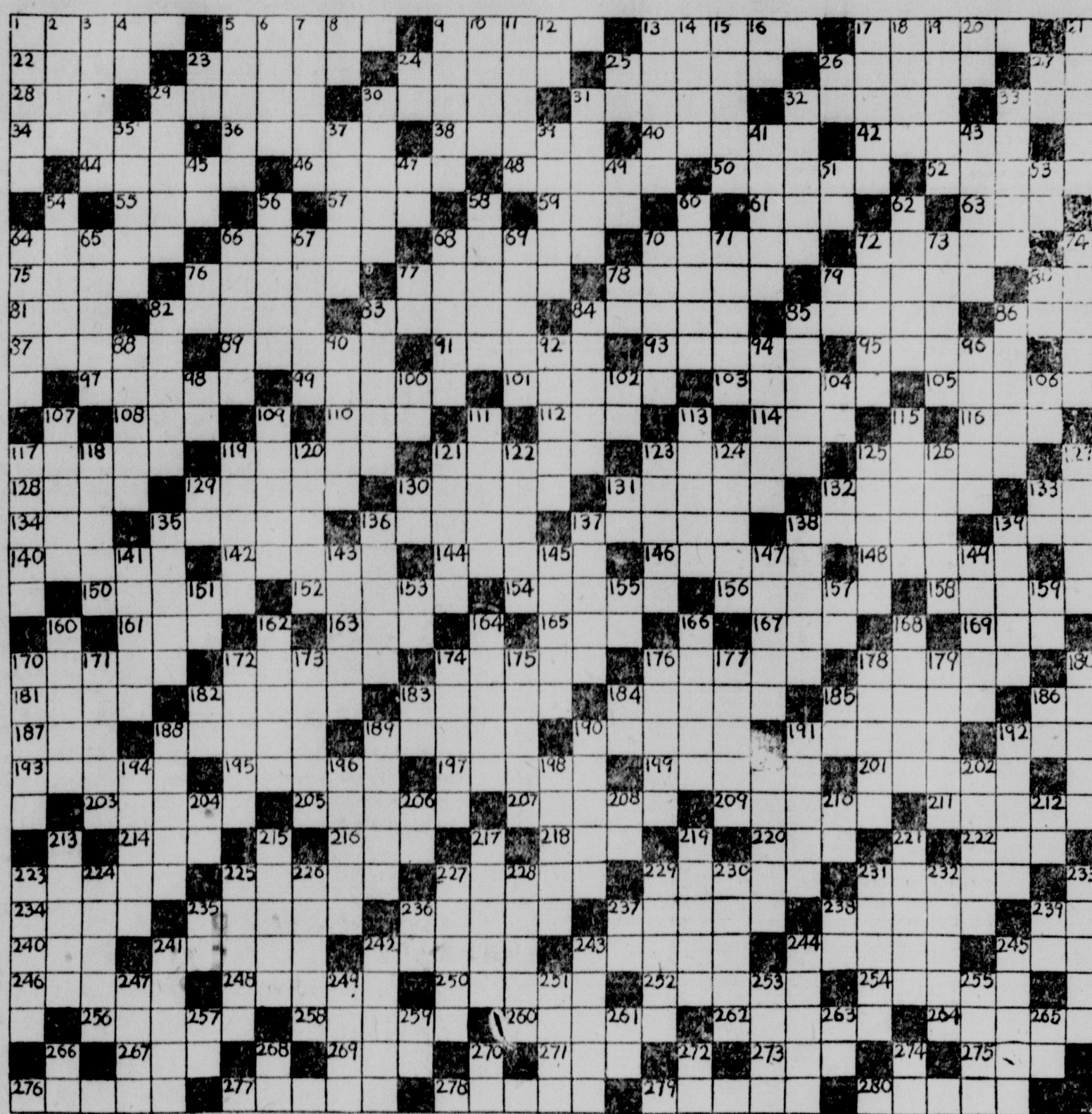
A Feast For Cross Eyes

Here's another puzzle of unusual dimensions. A truly remarkable study in five-letter combinations, with a few two, three and four-letter words thrown in. This puzzle was constructed without the aid of a dictionary, except when used to simplify definitions. See if you can solve it without reference to Mr. Webster's et al. works!

23 vertical, 47 vertical, 45 vertical, 183 vertical, 245 horizontal, 239 horizontal, 265 vertical, and 104 vertical form the C major scale in the order named. With that as a start, we have:

HORIZONTAL

- Based on fact; sound.
- A salt compound of boracic acid and soda.
- Heathen.
- A puzzling question.
- A country gallant or lover.
- To leave out.
- Ladies.
- Savory.
- Refuge.
- What a jury is composed of.
- An exclamation of surprise.
- Came in contact with.
- Wounds.
- One who distributes.
- Rescued.
- Of greater ripeness.
- Consumed.
- Having no power of motion or action.
- To go into.
- An unscheduled newspaper edition.
- To eradicate.
- Jewels.
- Compartment of a house.
- Not dull mentally.
- Wise men.
- Flashy (slang).
- Country bumpkin.
- To wager in court.
- To barely earn.
- A piece of machinery.
- What pool balls are shot with.
- Jewel.
- Implied.
- Where land and water meet.
- Bottoms of shoes.
- Lands set aside for pleasure.
- Melted.
- Ardor.
- Narration.
- Not in silence.
- Fruits of a palm.
- Lengthwise cuts.
- An exclamation of feigned surprise.
- Gentle slap.
- The hardened skeleton of certain animals.
- Am.
- Pertaining to sound.
- White or gray; ancient.
- Consumed.
- Without flaw.
- Minute quantities.
- Chewing organs.
- Long-billed bird.
- Inform.
- Having much space.
- Crowns of heads.
- Having seams.
- With which whist is played.
- Moved with ease.
- A grain similar to wheat.
- A male cat.
- One, indifferently or indefinitely.
- Court.
- A prohibition.
- Encourages.
- A plant of the lily family.
- A very small grain in the flowerless plants that function as a seed.
- Is consumed.
- Narrow street.
- Joyous, festive.
- A closely woven glossy silk.
- Friendship.
- Totaled.
- Test.
- Toward.
- Consumed.
- One who puts on soles.
- Begin.
- Scold.
- Containing soot.
- To be sick.
- A nut.
- Collide.
- Threadbare.
- A sarcastic, surly person.
- Hunts for.
- Runs with a jogging pace.
- Pacify.
- Pay.
- Twenty.
- Grow ripe.
- An exclamation of dislike.
- Two singers.
- To place in position.
- To be required to pay.
- Half 156 horizontal.
- Railroad freight shed.
- Unit of measuring gems.
- Lugs.
- Opposite of closes.
- Slang for a doomed person.
- Say.
- Citric fruits.
- Gala events.
- Faulty.
- Whetstones.
- Near or by.
- Primary color.
- Implements to aid walking.
- Glyced.
- Groups acting as individuals.
- Parts in a play.
- Apply.
- Swap.
- Large, principal.
- Thoughts.
- To vex by good-natured ridicule.
- Entertained.
- Loads.
- Characteristic.
- Inferior part of a city.
- Followers of Yoga philosophy.
- Male surfaces.
- Lateral humans.
- Alcoholic drink.
- Wraith.
- An instrument for creating a draft.
- Cavern.
- Rulers of Venice.
- Highest male voice.
- Glossy.
- Pertaining to codes.
- A home run.
- Virgin metals.
- A point or shaft on which anything turns.
- The decree of a czar.
- The line.
- One who gives.
- Japanese coin worth about half a dollar.
- Pointed.
- To cause or permit to run out of a vessel.
- To join together.



- One who bores.
- Prepares for publication.
- To build.
- Requies.
- Wash.
- A command.
- Wearied.
- Sheets to catch wind.
- Appears.
- Measurements of time.
- Those parts of an automobile that touch the ground.
- Contraction for even.
- Brother; a friar's title.
- Exist.
- Before.
- A kind of hat.
- Employed.
- Taunts.
- Employs as clothing.
- Temper of mind.
- Awry.
- Handled or marked by paws.
- A tag.
- Myself.
- A measure of type.
- First person singular possessive pronoun.
- That half an em again.
- With mouth open.
- To choose by vote.
- French chalk, plural.
- Italian coins.
- Break violently.
- Fish-eating members of the weasel family.
- Cheek.
- More cute.
- The top of a steeple.
- Rice in the husk.
- The choice part.
- A peremptory command.
- Years between 12 and 20.
- Got up.
- A stratum.
- This punctuation mark (3).
- Like.
- By or in.
- An interjection.
- Part of the infinitive form of every verb.
- Same as 168 vertical.
- Slang for nose.
- Cry loudly.
- Class of flowering plant to which the forget-me-not belongs (plural).
- Barges.
- Turkish unit of money.
- A bower formed by trees.
- Alkali sodium carbonates.
- Pieces of furniture used for writing upon.
- Idols.
- Toss down by wind.
- Towards.
- Same as above.
- That thing.
- Same as 47 vertical.
- Same as 204 vertical.
- To cut apart.
- Less wild.
- Matched.
- Ill will, with a desire to irritate.
- Recipient of a gift.
- Arrows of a blowgun.
- Pertaining to feet.
- Cards next lower than aces.
- Set again.
- Small, particularly larceny.
- Grants.
- Leaves out.
- Written composition.
- Plays at golf.
- Bird residences.
- Integral parts of stairs.
- Same as 239 horizontal.
- Grammatical article.
- An interjection.
- Like.
- Gives.
- One of a set of steps.
- Exorbitant interest.
- Kingly.
- Milk bag of the cow.
- Ladies.
- Slang; jargon.
- Place in line.
- Lounges.
- A large salt water duck.
- Half an em.
- Not out.
- First person singular objective pronoun.
- Into.
- Same as 204 vertical.
- Wearied by tiresome talk.
- A bar, turning on a fulcrum and raising a weight.
- Rock formed of clay.
- The great artery.
- Had affection for.
- Dean.
- Plural of genius.
- Locked.
- Knobs; knobs of swellings.
- Removes the skins from.
- Islands, poetic.
- Small beds.
- Divinity.
- Employs.
- Worth.
- Exchanges of goods for money.
- Jumbled type.
- Not down.
- Not off.
- Proceed.
- Behold.
- Requested.
- Mixes.
- Those who use.
- Carries.
- Dry grass.
- Woody plant.
- Restaurant.
- Precious.

- To throw up, as: "Volcanoes" lava.
- "So be it" in prayer.
- 61,026 cubic inches.
- That thing.
- Makes naked.
- A token of fortune.
- Recuperates.
- So.
- Mixing board for pigments.
- Summit.
- Girds.
- Paid newspaper announcement.
- Lays pavement on.
- Above.
- Type of closed automobile.
- Half an em.
- Indian employed as a British soldier.
- Shed tears.
- Battle formation.
- Exists.
- Covering of a mollusk.
- As.
- As.
- Exclamation.
- 3,1416.
- Near or by.
- Fat.
- Male duck.
- Scandinavian legends.
- A kind of puzzle.
- Questioned.
- Turpentine residue.
- A variety of corundum.
- Vied for speed.
- Foot covering.
- Theater boxes.
- Twice 16 vertical.
- Exist.
- A square of type.
- A course in a meal.
- A young hog.
- A loop of rope.
- The evil one.
- Twenty-four sheets of paper.
- Lukewarm.
- To supply food.
- Wandering away; lost.
- Middle deck of a ship.
- Gashes.
- A kind of gular (plural).
- A kind of cultivated violet.
- A memento.
- Apartment dwellings.
- Vogue.
- Violently disliked.
- As.
- Cutting instrument.
- Accomplish.
- As.
- Same as 80 horizontal.
- Gorges.
- A stoppage.
- An Anglo-Saxon title.
- A long-billed bird.
- A written dissertation.
- The large artery.
- Pertaining to morning.
- Full of tears.

- Take notice of.
- To quote.
- The most repeated word in this puzzle.
- Between sol and 268 vertical.
- Objective singular pronoun.
- Regarding.
- Twice 357 vertical.
- The relation of the circumference to the diameter of a circle.
- You, poetic.
- Depart.
- Exists.
- Elephants at tag.
- Bombay—"Rollo" and "Abjur," two elephants in the Bombay zoo, are experts at the childhood sport of hide-and-seek. They utilize the trees in the yard of the zoo for an unending game of tag.
- The Duke of Bedford's gold plate at Wolburn Abbey, in England, is one of the most magnificent collections of its kind in the world.
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.
- Armor moves.
- Dublin—Guests at a charity ball in the Grand Hotel Inn were startled to see a coat of armor leave a corner of the room and move across the dance floor. The armor was animated by Joe O'Brien, a guest, whom police arrested later on a charge of intoxication.
- Beware the cough or cold that hangs on.
- Chronic coughs and persistent colds lead to serious lung trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with twofold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and kills the germ.
- Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by the medical fraternity as the greatest healing agency for the treatment of chronic coughs and colds and other forms of throat and lung troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and destroys the germs that lead to consumption.
- Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of chronic coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, catarrhal bronchitis and other forms of throat and lung diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or the flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creomulsion Co., Atlanta, Ga. (Adv.)

PLANTATION
Self-Rising
PANCAKE FLOUR

makes 'em light and fluffy

The kind sold on a money back guarantee

Manufacturers
THE McMAHAN COMPANY
Valparaiso, Indiana

Distributors
DIXON FRUIT CO.
Dixon, Illinois

True Story
At all newsstands 25¢

Their seemed the perfect love. To each, life without the other seemed impossible. They expected to be married soon. Then suddenly a cloud descended upon the girl. With-out a word her lover left her—left her to battle alone against one of the cruellest stigmas ever branded on a woman's soul.

How, in the bitterest anguish of mind and heart, she fought her lonely way through the darkness of despair—is one of the most astounding, most inspiring true stories ever published.

This story, told by the girl herself, appears in True Story Magazine for February—and it is but one of many absorbing features in this great issue. Don't miss it.

MUSICIANS OF OHIO GAVE FINE RECITAL SUNDAY

Large Audience Pleased with Program of Local Talent.

Ohio—August Kolaczik, of Mendota was a business caller in town Tuesday.

Lewis Long of Van Orin transacted business here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Jackson were Princeton callers Monday.

The Good Housekeepers club met last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mae Conner. Mrs. Suzanna Sisler and Miss Emma Albrecht assisted with the demonstrations.

Mrs. Catherine Dolan, widow of the late M. J. Dolan, passed away early Tuesday morning after an illness of a few weeks from paralysis. Funeral services were held Thursday morning at the Immaculate Conception church and burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. Pearl Marsh visited friends in Chicago last week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Keane, of Dixon, attended the funeral of Mrs. Catherine Dolan and visited friends here last week.

Several Ohioans attended a dance in Walnut, Wednesday evening.

Alice, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Sayg passed away last Thursday at the home of her mother in Granville. The father passed away several months ago. The Sayg family were former residents of this place and conducted a restaurant in the Burke building.

Mrs. Azalia Pomeroy of Dixon, visited friends here last week.

The Loyal Women's class of the M. P. Sunday school held a very enjoyable social meeting at the home of Mrs. Mabel Ruff last Monday evening.

Eg. Quinn and family moved last week from the Frank E. Anderson farm north of town to the Byrne residence on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jackson and daughter, Miss Dorothy, went to Malden, Wednesday afternoon to call on Mrs. George Lamerich who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Corey Kiser of Dover spent Sunday at the Alvin Corbin home.

Miss Henrietta Keane, pianist, assisted by Mrs. Bertha Balcom, contralto and A. C. Ruff, tenor, gave a most delightful recital before a large and appreciative audience at the M. P. church Sunday afternoon. Ohio feels justly proud of these talented musicians.

Woman Keeps Secret Six Years About Her Marriage, Too



Who says a woman can't keep a secret? Dai Buell (above), American concert pianist, kept one six years. It has just become known that she was married in 1918 to Audley E. Greenidge, an officer in the navy (inset). She made the announcement voluntarily.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By Associated Press Licensed Wire

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—The board of directors of the American Petroleum Institute unanimously endorsed the federal oil conservation board recently created by President Coolidge.

NEW YORK—Bankers at a dinner paid tribute to George F. Baker, veteran banker, who was eulogized by J. P. Morgan in his first public speech and by Secretary Mellon.

LONDON—Viscount Cecil of Chelwood was named as principal British delegate to the international opium conference in place of his brother, the Marquis of Salisbury.

Spanish authorities refuse to allow Senora Revete of Madrid to become a matador, saying bull-fighting is an art not fitting for practice by women.

GOLF INSTRUCTION
Beginning Monday, January 5
3rd Floor, City National Bank
PHONE 339
Jim Aitchison, Professional

What The New York Life Did

In 1924

New York Life's New Paid Insurance (exclusive of dividend and all other additions) is about **745 MILLION DOLLARS**

At the close of 1924 the total outstanding insurance in force is about **4,690 MILLION DOLLARS**

In the Twelve Months of 1924 the New York Life Paid:

In Death Losses on the lives of about 10,700 policy-holders, about **38 MILLION DOLLARS**

In Maturing Policies and other cash benefits to living-policy-holders, over **100 MILLION DOLLARS**

In Dividends this mutual Company paid to its policy-holders (included in the 100 Millions above), about **51 MILLION DOLLARS**

In Loans at interest direct to its policy-holders, on the sole security of their policies, without fee or other charge, about **36 MILLION DOLLARS**

A MIGHTY GOOD COMPANY TO BE WITH

Agents
W. W. GILBERT, J. M. McGOWAN,
Dixon, Ill. AMBOY, ILL.

The Season's Greatest Novel of Marriage

"The Golden Bed"

By WALLACE IRWIN

Produced as a Paramount picture by CECIL B. DEMILLE from a screen adaptation by Jeanie Macpherson with Rod LaRocque, Vera Reynolds, Lillian Rich, Warner Baxter, Theodore Kosloff and Julia Faye in featured roles.

(Copyright, 1924, by Famous Players-Lasky Corp.)

EIGHTEENTH INSTALLMENT

But when Admah had paid his lunch check and gone out for his hat he enjoyed an elation in the region of his local pride. He was glad that Mabel had done so well and shown the world a few tricks it didn't know. And he was glad that the European nobility had recognized the Peakes. . . . Gosh, he thought, that little queen holding the bunch of roses must be the very baby I saw christened the day I stood by the church with the candy basket. . . .

As he went around the corner to take his Ford out of its parking place he was under the spell of a dream, unusual to the man of action that Admah had become.

CHAPTER 38

He had been away from the store all morning, pursuing an enterprise of his own in the young, flourishing town which had sprung up across the wide river after the K. & G. bridge was built. The sight of his new store always affected Admah heavily. On a good corner—the Grand Avenue shopping district was growing rapidly around it—the front glowed magnificently with the vermilion paint which had caused to be mixed three times to suit his eye. . . . plexed of yellow in the red, so that the folks would stop and stare at the big gold sign CANDY HOLTZ. To Admah that sight gave the esthetic pleasure which an artist feels when at last he has found his meter.

That day, as he stepped from his Ford and stood regarding the effect, his venturesome corner looked good to Admah Holtz. His nickel-plated electric candy-puller in the window was patiently, faithfully turning its skein of strawberry-colored taffy. A novelty in town, he had imported that candy-puller after having seen its double working on the boardwalk at Atlantic City. Jo had warned him of the expense. Jo, of course, would. . . . But the device was already paying its own rent. More than that, it was flashing a message to the passerby, telling the world about Holtz.

Admah found Jo behind the counter, weighing out taffy which he cracked with a little silver hammer. There were three customers waiting and Jo looked peevish. Therefore Admah hurried to the rescue in time to satisfy one with a half pound of peppermints and another with a box of Home Sweet Chocolates—the latter he bought in job lots from a local factory and re-packed under his own label. Other customers came in and Admah attended them handily; without apparent effort he served twice as fast Jo who prided himself on his thoroughness.

Presently there fell a lull in trade. While Jo worked fussy to satisfy the demand of an old lady who came in to find an extinct variety of lemon drop, Charley Finch, their thin-wristed clerk, returned from lunch. Out back Admah cast a proprietorial eye over his forces: three colored girls stood at marble-topped work-tables dropping peppermints out of little machines especially made for dropping. Ma Holtz's iron spoon and pan had been relegated to the past. The marble-topped tables were standardized articles, manufactured by a confectioner's supply company in Detroit. What then had become of the reconverted gravestone upon which Ma had so laboriously dripped a million peppermints? Admah knew, and Jo, of course, had found out. The idea had seemed silly to Jo, but his protests hadn't weakened Admah's determination that her name and a line from "Walk in the Light" be cut in the slab and that it mark a mound beside Pa Holtz's in a cluttered churchyard across the river. Sentimentality, you'll say. Yes, but the golden stones that mark a Pharaoh's tomb are sentimental too.

After he had made a round of the new store, exulting in the neatness and the smartness of it all, Admah came back to the counter and found Jo resting behind a copy of the *Star-Exile*. Pale, thin and straw-colored, the older Holtz brother had already lost most of his front hair and wore a tamed, uxorious look.

"Well," he drawled from behind the sheet, "I see your best girl's bobbed up again."

"Forget it," Admah invited, then by the way of a counter irritant, "I've looked over that corner in Scudderville and about decided to take a lease."

"Better look out," said Jo, employing his formula. Then he threw aside his

paper, wrinkled his queer little forehead and enquired, "See here, Ad, when's this goin' to stop?"

"When's what goin' to stop?"

"Well, we've got this store and we're out fifteen hundred for improvements. And you're still hangin' onto them two old lunch-wagons out by the track."

"Hi, Charley!" whispered Admah to his thin-wristed clerk—a customer had come in and was waiting to be served. "Well," he explained to Jo, "they're the chain system we're goin' to work on—maybe all the way up River to Cincinnati."

"Start another store like this one—red front, taffy-puller in the window. Candy Holtz sign over the door. That's the chain system we're goin' to work on—maybe all the way up River to Cincinnati."

"Well, we ought to let well enough alone. What's the idea about Scudderville?"

"Start another store like this one—red front, taffy-puller in the window. Candy Holtz sign over the door. That's the chain system we're goin' to work on—maybe all the way up River to Cincinnati."

"You're a single man. You can afford to gamble and blow up. I can't."

Jo, it was true, owned a quarter interest in the Candy Holtz enterprise and his opinion was to be considered. But he had played so long in the rôle of Cassandra that Admah had learned to meet his formula with another.

"Say," he said as if inspired, "I'd you want to sell out your share and go on salary?"

"You know darn well I don't," snapped Jo. "But you better look out. If you git too big for your britches you'll bust, that's all. Mark my word. And how in the world can we make peppermints fast enough to supply stores all the way from here to Cincinnati?"

Admah lowered his voice, for another customer had come in and was standing by the taffy counter a few yards away. "I'm talkin' up a contract with the Pull Steam Candy Works. They can turn out all we can use—on our order, see?"

"But we're been advertisin' home-made—"

"Sure. We'll keep the taffy-puller in the window and two or three girls in the back, makin' peppermints. A little later, maybe, I'll have the girls in the window, just to show how it's done. But the bulk of our goods can come from the Steam Works."

"The kind Ma used to make?"

"Practically. Only they'll look a little neater. And the Steam Works people have got to make 'em from Ma's receipt—exclusively for us."

"Look out," said Jo.

"I will," said Admah. "Did anybody ring up?"

"There was somebody—let me see—" Jo considered a moment—"oh yes! Henry Burgess called up and wanted to see you right away."

"What about?"

"The Live Wires Club, Treckon. He said there was goin' to be an important meetin' at four."

"Shucks!" said Admah. "I know what they're after. They've been pesterin' me about that for a month. Hank Burgess wants to make me president."

"Well," drawled Jo, "I wouldn't run away from that, if I was you."

"I can't afford it," Admah objected.

"It's the first time ever I heard of your savin' money."

"Oh, it ain't the money I can't afford. It's the reputation I'm thinkin' about."

"Reputation?" Jo's dull eyes grew wide.

"The Live Wires are all right in their way. They're a good bunch to play pool with and take lunch with once in a while. But be their president? Uh-uh!" Admah shook his big head vigorously.

"Why not, for the land sakes?"

"Too small potatoes. I don't intend to go round town tagged President of the Live Wires. Candy Holtz is bad enough, but that's my label. I don't tie myself to any local organization with rooms over a saloon and a delinquent clerk for corresponding secretary. I'll use the Live Wires just the way I use the Y. M. C. A. Does me no harm. But President—uh—uh!"

"Well, answer your own phone," said Jo rather spitefully, for the bell

began ringing and more customers were coming through the door.

"Hello," said Admah into the little black tube which sometimes carries our voices into strange place, "oh, that you, Hank?"

"Hello, Ad," said Hank's voice, "we all ain't seen you at the club for lunch lately."

"No, I been pretty busy. Thought I'd drop in today, but had to eat with a man at the Hamilton Grill."

"Keepin' pretty grand company, ain't you? Now look hya, boy. The annual election's today at four. And you club brothers was thinkin' as how Admah Holtz would look powful fine at the head of the ticket."

"Aw, Hank!" Admah's voice had grown positively affectionate. "If you know how I appreciate the honor."

"Well, then, we'll boost you—"

"Don't do it, Hank."

"What's the idea, son?"

"Well, it's just a matter of business. Hank, we're growin' so fast I don't hardly get time to sleep. And I shouldn't wonder if I'd be spendin' most of my time in Cincinnati the next six months or so. Think the boys for me, Hank. And say."

"What's the matter with my steppin' round this afternoon and nominatin' you?"

"Me!" There was a flattered silence on the other end.

"Sure, boy! I've been boostin' you for the place ever since I got into the Club. . . ."

Jo, who had been cracking taffy and listening at the same time let his hammer fall with a spiteful clatter to the floor.

"Crazy as a bedbug!" he muttered involuntarily.

"How?" asked the customer, who was a little deaf.

"Do you want chocolate or vanilla?" enquired Jo sternly.

CHAPTER 34

Mr. and Mrs. Jo Holtz had a house out in the Maxwell Addition and Admah, as their boarder, paid half the rent. To live so far out of town was a little inconvenient, just as it was a little inconvenient to keep Jo in the firm; but since his mother's death Admah had shown the strictest loyalty toward the brother, who, intellectually, was many years his junior. Jo was always hard up and threatening to move into the little flat over the store. He spent nothing on himself, but two of his children were going to school and his wife was aimlessly extravagant. Because Myrtle wasn't strong, according to her own admission, a very muscular black woman came in by the day to cook and mind the baby while Mrs. Jo was off on shopping expeditions. An industrious bargain-chaser was Mrs. Jo. She could no more resist the sign "Marked Down" than a drunkard can resist a barroom door. As a result the shoddy new house, standing in a row of shoddy new houses in the Maxwell Addition, was a clutter of second-rate objects, which Myrtle had caused to be sent home on the principle that a bargain's a bargain.

Myrtle and Jo seldom quarrelled; not because they were fond of each other, but because both lacked sufficient vigor to breed any very sharp dissent. Gentle and fawning in her manner, she managed to give the impression that her brother-in-law was somehow keeping Jo back in his business. The red-fronted store filled Myrtle's mind with visions of magnificence. If Admah was making money—and he must be, she concluded—what was he doing with Jo's share? She hinted a great deal, around and about, only to gain another of Admah's tolerant, irritating smiles.

He slept and breakfasted at his brother's house, but was seldom home for the later meals. The candy business is confining, for the sugar-lover—like his less innocent relative, the whiskey-lover—indulges his appetite in hours of leisure. The red-front store was open Sunday, holidays and evenings. Admah retained his two-lunch wagons, doing a good all-night business in the Tenderloin. These gave him less trouble nowadays, because he had farmed them out on a percentage basis; but occasionally he made sudden midnight inspections to protect himself against any tendency to cheat in the price of fried eggs or hot dogs.

HAVE TO SHORTEN TRACK FOR FRIDAY NIGHT'S RACE

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Jan. 13.—Because of the demand for tickets for the Illinois A. C. indoor meet Friday in which Paavo Nurmi and Willie Ritola, the Finns, compete with Joe Ray, it may be necessary to shorten the track from 10 to 12 laps, Charles A. Dean, chairman of the I. A. C. Athletic Commission has announced.

Ray has expressed confidence that he can defeat the Finn flash over the longer track.

Athletes numbering 261 representing Northwestern, Illinois, Chicago, Notre Dame, Wisconsin, Butler and DePaul and twelve prep schools will compete in the various events.

Leopard Trainer Dead
as-Result of Attack

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Ray City, Mich., Jan. 13.—Mrs. Dolly Hill, known as Dora Valleda, who was attacked by a leopard she was training here last Friday died at midnight of her injuries.

Antares has the greatest diameter of any star ever measured, dwarfing Mars to a mere speck.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

DIXON BOWLERS IN TOURNEY AT AURORA SUNDAY

Otto Peters Only One to Get Into Running for the Money.

Several Dixon bowlers drove to Aurora Sunday where they participated in the annual tournament of the Illinois State Bowling Association at the Sylvanale alleys. Otto Peters was the only member of the squad to register in the official averages and made a good showing in the singles, finishing with a total of 624 pins which places him in the running for the prize money. The locals rolled in the five man team, the doubles and singles as follows:

| Five-Man Event. | | | | |
|-----------------|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| | 1 | 2 | 3 | Total |
| Rosbrook | 187 | 164 | 181 | 432 |
| Peters | 179 | 178 | 187 | 544 |
| L. Hess | 166 | 187 | 161 | 483 |
| Wilson | 158 | 137 | 172 | 467 |
| Hartzell | 185 | 181 | 170 | 486 |

| Totals | | | | |
|--------------------------|-----|-----|--|--|
| 854 | 794 | 751 | | |
| Grand total pins, 2,429. | | | | |

| Doubles. | | | | |
|----------|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| | 1 | 2 | 3 | Total |
| Wilson | 138 | 123 | 164 | 425 |
| Bowen | 148 | 177 | 155 | 480 |

| Totals | | | | |
|----------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| 286 | 200 | 319 | 905 | |
| Hess | 159 | 170 | 171 | 500 |
| Hartzell | 209 | 156 | 143 | 508 |

| Totals | | | | |
|----------|-----|-----|------|-----|
| 388 | 326 | 314 | 1028 | |
| Rosbrook | 181 | 147 | 180 | 479 |
| Peters | 203 | 159 | 195 | 557 |

| Totals | | | | |
|--------|-----|-----|------|--|
| 354 | 306 | 875 | 1036 | |

| Singles. | | | | |
|----------|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| | 1 | 2 | 3 | Total |
| Wilson | 156 | 126 | 148 | 430 |
| Bowen | 169 | 161 | 138 | 468 |
| Rosbrook | 147 | 152 | 178 | 477 |
| Peters | 189 | 188 | 247 | 624 |
| Harper | 201 | 186 | 155 | 542 |
| L. Hess | 197 | 177 | 168 | 542 |
| Hartzell | 152 | 189 | 173 | 514 |

Ashton Bowlers Here.

A contest of keen interest among the bowling fans of Ashton took place last evening on the Pastime alleys here when the Mississippi Valley team defeated the Black Mountain team by 144 pins. The Black Mountaineers have been boasting of their prowess of late, but were confronted with strong opposition last evening, the games resulting as follows:

| Mississippi Valley. | | | | |
|---------------------|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| | 1 | 2 | 3 | Total |
| C. Schafer | 147 | 162 | 140 | 449 |
| Bohart | 169 | 160 | 144 | 473 |
| Hart | 138 | 91 | 127 | 356 |
| Boers | 137 | 160 | 164 | 461 |

| Totals | | | | |
|--------------------------|-----|-----|--|--|
| 522 | 557 | 558 | | |
| Grand total pins, 1,637. | | | | |

| Black Mountain. | | | | |
|-----------------|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| | 1 | 2 | 3 | Total |
| Schade | 125 | 147 | 143 | 415 |
| Cross | 135 | 117 | 150 | 402 |
| Oellier | 165 | 110 | 129 | 404 |
| F. Schaffer | 110 | 111 | 111 | 332 |

| Totals | | | | |
|--------------------------|-----|-----|--|--|
| 475 | 485 | 533 | | |
| Grand total pins, 1,493. | | | | |

Have to Shorten Track for Friday Night's Race

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Jan. 13.—Because of the demand for tickets for the Illinois A. C. indoor meet Friday in which Paavo Nurmi and Willie Ritola, the Finns, compete with Joe Ray, it may be necessary to shorten the track from 10 to 12 laps, Charles A. Dean, chairman of the I. A. C. Athletic Commission has announced.

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Ray City, Mich., Jan. 13.—Mrs. Dolly Hill, known as Dora Valleda, who was attacked by a leopard she was training here last Friday died at midnight of her injuries.

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FIRPO IS "LOST HOPE" IN OPINION OF BIG PROMOTER

Tex Rickard Does Not Include Him in His "Big Ten" List.

New York, Jan. 13.—(By the Associated Press).—Tex Rickard apparently is convinced that Luis Firpo of the Argentine is a lost hope.

Witness the "Big Ten" of heavyweights selected by the lessee of New York's great indoor arena. Firpo can be beaten by six men in the country, Rickard says, although not long ago he declared he believed the South American to be the only pugilist capable of giving Jack Dempsey a real fight. Better than Luis, in his opinion are Charley Weinert of New Jersey, Quintine Romero of Chile and Jack Renault of Montreal. Dempsey, Gibbons, and Harry Wills are rated above the Argentine.

Rickard's selections are due for a start in Boston, Feb. 16, when Romero and Weinert do battle for ten rounds. When the outdoor season comes Gibbons is expected to meet Wills and the winner to face Dempsey.

The promoter sets forth an interesting situation in the featherweight grouping. Directly below the name of Kidnap, the champion is that of Babe Herman of California. Next to Herman is Mike Dundee of Rock Island, Ill., in Rickard's estimation.

The promoter figured in the featherweights, undoubtedly from the decision whether they were right or wrong. Kaplan outpointed Bobby Garcia of Camp Holmdorf, Md., but failed to do material damage, winning on boxing alone. Kramer won over Dundee by a small margin.

Dundee, in a bout which was not a part of the tournament, flayed Garcia for 12 rounds an debut him. Kaplan knocked out Kramer in seven rounds. Defeat was the only other to knock out a man during the nine weeks of the tournament.

Watson Expected to Give Paavo Nurmi Real Fight

By Associated Press Leased Wire
New York, Jan. 13.—Ray Watson, Illinois A. C. middle distance star, will give Paavo Nurmi a stiff fight when they meet in the two-thirds mile race featuring the first night of the Milwaukee A. C. carnival in New York, Jan. 27 and 28. In the Olympic 1500 meters last summer, Watson, under instructions, went out to stick to Nurmi's heels as long as he could. For two-thirds of the way Watson held on grimly but at that point he "cracked." Over the distance of the coming indoor race, which is comparatively short for Nurmi, Watson expects to be at his best.

Mandell Gets Technical Knockout Over Southerner

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 13.—After pushing his opponent severely for five rounds, Sammy Mandell, Rockford, lightwight, scored a technical knockout over Charles Ferrel, New Orleans lightwight here last night when Ferrel's seconds tossed a towel into the ring just before the gong sounded for the sixth round.

The Rockford boxer knocked his opponent down in the third round but Ferrel did not take the count. He was punished severely with body blows during the fourth and fifth.

Great Rush of Sports to See Great Sprinter

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago.—Enthusiasts anticipating the appearance of Paavo Nurmi, have created such a demand for tickets to the track and field games at the Coliseum here Friday night that scalpers have taken a hand in the distribution and a premium has been put on the tickets for the show. This is the first time tickets to a track meet here have ever been sold at more than face value. But 6000 will be able to see the games.

FORMER DIXON STAR INJURED; IS OUT OF TEAM

"Chub" Schuler Unable to Play with Pasadena Eleven.

George "Chub" Schuler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schuler and former high school football star, sustained an injury last week, which will keep him out of his position in the back field of the Pasadena Athletic & Country club football team for the remainder of the season. "Chub" has been a member of this organization for some weeks and has been making a great showing in the back field. In a game against the eleven from the battleship Nevada he received his injury and a Pasadena daily in commenting upon the game says:

"George Schuler, the former Illinois halfback, playing with the team, had both bones in his left leg broken. Schuler displayed one of the gamest fights seen on a football field. He was removed from the field on a bench and the emergency ambulance called for him at once. Schuler asked for a cigarette and jostled with his matter mates. The leg was set by Dr. Matter without an anesthetic and Schuler was taken to the Pasadena hospital where he is now resting easy. Schuler's loss will be a hard blow to the club team and every member has great sympathy for the plucky "Red" Schuler."

Knute Rockne, coach at Notre Dame, left San Francisco yesterday for South Bend.

Seek Rockne for Coach at Southern California

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Los

SONNET

Alexis, here she stay'd; among these pines,
Sweet hermitess, she did alone repair;
Here did she spread the treasure of her hair,
More rich than that brought from the Colchian mines.
She sate her by these musked eglantines,
The happy place the print seems yet to bear;
Her voice did sweeten here thy sugared lines,
To which winds, trees, beasts, birds did lend their ear.
Me here she first perceived, and here a morn
Of bright carnations did o'erspread her face;
Here did she sigh, here first my hopes were born,
And I first got a pledge of promis'd grace:
But, ah! what served it to be happy so,
Since passed pleasures double but new woe?

—William Drummond

Dishes

Hal Cochran's
DAILY POEM

WHEN the supper meal is over and you're busy as kin to, and you're
wanting back to consider some pruned against your knee, there is
just one thing that from you kindly robe you of your fun. It's the
fact, that always sets you that the dishes must be done.
Just a half a dozen saucers and a half a dozen cups, and a flock of
other dishes that the evening interrupts. They are sitting on the table
filled with scraps of food and such, and the truth is, very frankly, that
they don't amount to much.
But you'd rather sit a puffing on a cigarette or pipe than to help to do
the dishes when the dining time is ripe. And the Missus too, feels lazy
and as lazy as can be and she really doesn't blame you as she's sipping
at her tea.
So you talk a while, while sitting, and you sit there as you talk. Then,
to help your indignation you decide to take a walk. In the end, the eve-
ning passes as all nights are bound to go, and the morning after Mom
regrets she let the dishes go.

A DEBT

Hal Cochran's
DAILY POEM

TELL me, where is the man; pick him out, if you can, who has never
had worries o'er debt. Every grown person knows, it's the things
that he owes that are causing him often to fret.
You may lean on a friend who is willing to lend when you tell him
your own funds are slack. It is easy to borrow, but only brings sorrow.
You know that you've got to pay back.
If you only could save, then you never would rave that you constantly
run shy of dough. But there's never an end to real places to spend. It's
no easy to let money go.
I could argue till death and be wastin' my breath, for the borrowing
gag's here to stay. Since the world first began, it's been practiced by man
and he's still up and at it today.

Very Likely

Hal Cochran's
DAILY POEM

IT'S funny what a difference just a few odd days will make, in the
things that brought the kiddies Christmas joys. And it's funny to con-
sider just how little time 'twill take to change the looks of different
kinds of toys.
Today, poor little dolly hasn't any hair at all. One little limb is missing
at the knee. She'd surely crash to pieces at the slightest little fall. She's
as near a wreck as any doll could be.
The long tin horn is still in shape, but simply will not blow. The jump-
ing monk's forgotten how to jump. A little toy, mechanical, refuses, now,
to go; the colored molding clay's all in a lump.
Ah, yes, the toys of Christmas morn have met the usual fate. Old
Santa Claus must look on in disgust. For all the little playthings that the
kiddies thought were great have merely been a lot of things to bust.

EYESIGHT

Hal Cochran's
DAILY POEM

TWO little peepers are working for you whenever
your eyelids are open. They show you the way to
the things that you do. Forever they're searching
an' gropin'.

Nature is wonderful. How do you know? Only be-
cause you have seen. Eyes let you have what the world
has to show, with vision that ought to be keen.

Look to your friends, as the old saying goes, and
look is what each person tries. But friends can't be
seen, as a man surely knows, except through the help
of your eyes.

No matter what trouble may come in your way, you
always can find that there's cheer in knowing it fades
out from day unto day. Your eyes let you see your way
clear.

And, how are you treatin' those peepers, ol' man?
Consider it now, ere time flies. You'd best always give
them the best that you can. Take a tip, and take care
of your eyes.

(Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

THE CALL

Awake thee, my lady-love,
Wake thee and rise;
The sun through the bower peers
Into thine eyes.
The swallow's glad shriek is heard
All through the air,
The stock-dove is murmuring
Loud as she dare.
Then wake thee, my lady-love,
Bird of my bower,
The sweetest and sleepiest
Bird at this hour!

—George Darley

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Jay Wants a Demonstration



BY BLOSSER



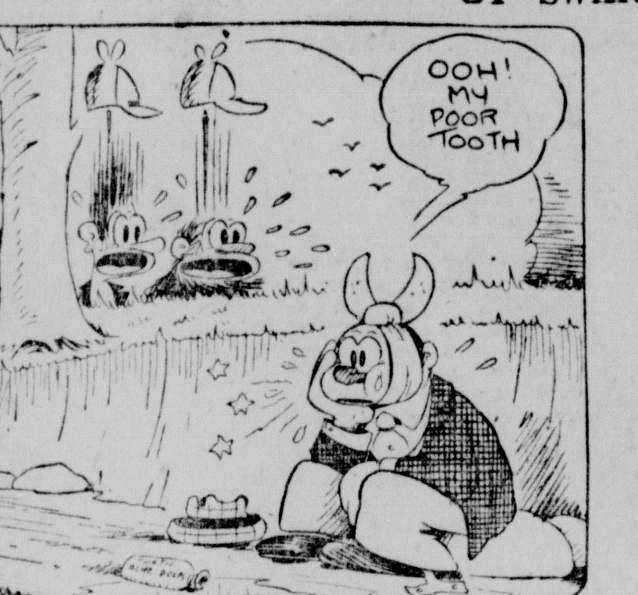
SALESMAN SAM



Lucky They're Punk Shots



BY SWAN



MOMN POP



Maybe There's a Difference in Appointments



BY TAYLOR



BY TAYLOR



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



A Poor Understanding



BY MARTIN

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS



BOB POTTER, A LOAFER, WHO LIVES JUST OUTSIDE OF THE TOWN LIMITS, CONFESSES HE WAS THE SCAMP WHO RETURNED EIGHTEEN OLD LANTERNS TO THE FIRE HOUSE AFTER TWO RED LANTERNS HAD DISAPPEARED FROM THE HOOK AND LADDER WAGON.

THE NEW PUPIL

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

| | | | |
|---------------------|-----|------------------------|-------------|
| 1 Time | 2c | Per Word, \$ | .50 Minimum |
| 3 Times | 3c | Per Word, .75 Minimum | |
| 6 Times | 5c | Per Word, 1.25 Minimum | |
| 12 Times, Two Weeks | 9c | Per Word, 2.25 Minimum | |
| 26 Times, One Month | 15c | Per Word, 3.75 Minimum | |

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

| | |
|---|--------------|
| Card of Thanks | 10c per line |
| Reading Notices in Society and City in Brief Column | 15c per line |
| Reading Notices | 10c per line |

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—By druggists everywhere—Heal—A wonderful foot powder.

FOR SALE—Visiting cards and announcements. The up-to-date styles of engraving, all correct sizes for Mrs. and Miss. Come in and see our samples. The old and reliable firm in business 74 years. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—If you have any second-hand clothes for sale try an ad in The Telegraph. One ad of 25 words will cost 50 cents.

FOR SALE—We are makers of beautiful and artistic lamp shades and shades. The Newel Studios, 119 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago. Affiliated with Abbotts Art Gallery, Henry F. Newell, Harold R. Maaten, Advisory Artists and Designers in Home Decorations.

FOR SALE—Farmers if you want a sale bill that will attract attention, order them of The B. F. Shaw Print. Co., Dixon.

FOR SALE—Insurance. H. U. Bardwell Agency.

FOR SALE—Farmers if you want a sale bill that will attract attention, order them of The B. F. Shaw Print. Co., Dixon.

FOR SALE—Insurance. Fire or auto. It will be greatly to your interest to see H. U. Bardwell, 119 E. First St.

FOR SALE—Heal. Nothing as good for aching tired feet. Once you use it and know its real worth you will never be without it. Druggists everywhere carry it.

FOR SALE—Duplicate Bridge scores. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Nurses record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—3 1/2-acre improved property reasonably priced, edge town, suited for chicken ranch. Call X492 Dixon.

FOR SALE—The best 3-tube Radio sets on the market, complete with loud speaker, \$55. Cromwell's Electric Shop.

FOR SALE—Radio sets at a real bargain. A few 4 and 5-tube sets, complete, \$130. Cromwell's Electric Shop.

FOR SALE—6 Rat Terrier puppies of a fine breed. Price reasonable. L. D. Henry, R. R. 8. Phone 23121.

FOR SALE—Atwater Kent Radio sets, complete with all accessories, \$120 and up, at Theo. J. Miller & Sons.

FOR SALE—Ford sedan, used only a short time, a bargain. Kline-Newman Riverview Garage.

FOR SALE—New Ford sedan. Can be bought at a liberal discount. Kline-Newman Riverview Garage.

FOR SALE—Two 48 volt Exide B batteries and charger for B batteries, at a bargain. H. A. Manges, 79 Galena Ave. Phone 446.

FOR SALE—Nelson Manifold heaters for Ford, at reduced prices. \$5.50 installed. H. A. Manges, 79 Galena Ave. Phone 446.

FOR SALE—Barred Rock cockerels of a heavy laying strain. Call Phone X31 evenings. O. L. Baird.

FOR SALE—345 takes set demountable wheels, 5 rims and 5 tires for Ford. H. A. Manges, 79 Galena Ave. Phone 446.

WANTED

DIXON BUSINESS MEN AND CHICAGO

express themselves as highly

pleased with the artistic

up-to-date printing

of Letter Heads, Circulars,

Cards, Etc., turned out by

our Job Plant.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.,

Dixon, Ill.

WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, hives, wool and old automobiles. Get our prices before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Slog & Wienmann. Phone 31. River St.

WANTED—The Acme Mineral Co. of Forest Park, Ill., formerly of Dixon are very anxious to secure a salesman in Lee and adjoining counties to handle the Acme Mineral. Mention The Telegraph when you write them.

WANTED—Farmers to consult me about fire insurance. I have something worth while to offer. H. U. Bardwell, 119 E. First St., Dixon.

WANTED—Boarders at 1325 W. First St. near shoe factory. Phone X344. Mrs. Jess Bond.

WANTED—Washing to do at my home. Also garage for rent. Tel. R1231.

WANTED—Wells to drill. Work guaranteed. Quick service. C. C. Estinger, 829 N. Dixon Ave. Phone R1294.

WANTED

WANTED—To buy, old cars. We have second-hand repairs for different makes of cars. We buy all kinds of old junk. Will call for your orders and pay highest market price. B. Hasselton, Dixon, Ill. Phone 134.

WANTED—Owners of autos to call on me if they wish to learn something of value to them in reference to auto.

WANTED—Dixon people—men and women, who are interested in saving a little money each week to see H. U. Bardwell, Secretary of the Dixon Loan & Building Assn.

WANTED—All Dixon particular house keepers to use our nice white paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. You can get any size roll you like. 10c to \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

WANTED TO RENT—3 or 4 nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms. Not far from business district, by reliable party. Inquire for Mr. Mullen at Dixon Telegraph office, Phone 134.

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished home or apartment for remaining winter months. Will take good care of same. Phone 134.

WANTED—Sewing, moderate charge. Lucille Pearce, Tel. X486.

WANTED—Anyone who owns property in Lee County to see and talk with me as to the advantage of insuring in the companies I represent. H. U. Bardwell, Galena Ave.

LOANS WANTED—I have an outfit for loans in any amount from \$100 up. Will pay interest quarterly at rate of 6% per annum. Good security. Address, Lannan H. Newcomer, Mount Morris, Ill.

WANTED—Position as stenographer and general office work. Twelve months' course at Brown's Business College. Experienced. Address "J" by letter care Telegraph.

WANTED—Women who are interested in their personal appearance and particular about what they use on their face to try a one of the finest preparations on the market for the complexion. Mrs. G. H. Putnam, 514 Squares Ave., Tel. K693.

FOR RENT

STUDENTS—Rent an Underwood. Special rate, 4 months \$10. Typewriter sold, rented and repaired. Address S. M. Zemansky, Mgr. Underwood Typewriter Co., 212 Keystone Bldg., Aurora, Ill. Feb 8

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room. Close in. 315 E. Second St. Phone X983.

FOR RENT—Well heated furnished sleeping room in home with modern conveniences. Mrs. Grace Conliffe, 107 E. Everett St. Tel. R1717.

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room, also room for car in barn. 1309 Third St. Tel. R453.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, and garage. Phone X1157.

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Close to business. Standard modern. Kitchen privileges if desired. Phone X401.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Salesmen in this part of the state to sell Acme Swine Minerals. Retired farmers and business men are handling the line very successfully. Acme Mineral Co., Forest Park, Ill. Mention the Telegraph when you write.

WANTED—GIRLS OVER 16 YEARS FOR FITTING AND PACKING ROOM. EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY. BROWN SHOE CO. 216

WANTED—Reliable, industrious girls for polishing diamond dies. Apply Mr. Tetter, Reynold's Wire Co.

LOST

LOST—Pocket book with \$4, keys and a ring valued as a keep sake. Finder or return keys and ring, can keep money for reward. Wm. Gephart, 232 Everett St. Phone K953.

LOST—Slim, dark yellow Collie dog. With white streak on forehead. Answer to name of "Buster." Reward, Chas. D. Bott. Tel. 52490.

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—Agents. Amazing profits through new methods. Big line stylish guaranteed shirts 3 for \$4.95. Sell on sight. Complete outfit absolutely free. Cash earnings in advance. We deliver and collect. Inexperienced make big money. Experienced double earnings either as main or side line. Write quick. Fashion Wear Shirts, Dept. H. 26, Cincinnati.

WANTED—Agents. Extra money. Make \$20 to \$50 weekly. Sell my Cheung Gum, Chocolate Bars and Mints. Everybody will buy from you. Free samples. Milton Gordon, Cincinnati.

Are you thinking of getting married? If so come in and see our beautiful invitations and announcements. R. F. Shaw Printing Co.

The WELL-DRESSED MAN

By BEAUNASH

Correct Clothes To Meet The Obligation Of Every Occasion



Watch Your Appearance

When it comes to replenishing the wardrobe, a man, unlike a woman, follows the same path at the same pace year in, year out. Buying by the season, instead of by one's needs, is responsible for more carelessness and seediness in dress than any other factor. Don't put off until to-morrow what you should put on to-day. Don't, by concealing a well-worn suit under a new overcoat, fancy that you can get by until "the flowers that bloom in the Spring, tra-la," for to continue the Mikadoesque quotation, they "have nothing to do with the case, tra-la."

The proper time to replenish your wardrobe is not the first day of Spring, nor the week before Easter, nor any other fixed date or period.

The proper time to replenish your wardrobe requires it. Thousands of men are walking around to-day under stained and shabby hats, "waiting for the new Spring styles to come out," when, in point of fact, the shapes of next Spring will differ so little from those of this Winter, that you couldn't tell them apart with a pair of binoculars. Thousands of men let their suits and gloves and shoes and shirts and handkerchiefs and hosiery go to seed in January and February in the belief that such neglect escapes notice under cover of Winter. It doesn't, but even if it did that would be no reason for not keeping up a smart appearance. The Well-Dressed Man is not well-dressed occasionally, but invariably. Whether he attracts or avoids observation has nothing to do with it. Correct dress, like good manners, should be an integral and habitual part of one's make-up. It is not something to be assumed, now and then, to impress others.

The 3-button lounge or business suit, portrayed in the accompanying sketch, shows the style tendency toward the lower placing of pockets and the wider spacing of buttons. It is a young-mannish model having the broad collar; the blunt-cornered, peaked or semi-peaked lapels and the rounded-front English effect, which is still fashionable. The back is ventless.

Trousers are not cut as wide as formerly, because this style, especially when worn with a belt that allowed the trousers to sag and wrinkle over the instep, was graceless and unbecoming. Correctly cut trousers hang smoothly and evenly, and to do this they should be upheld with suspenders.

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LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Patrick Lally, deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed administratrix of the estate of Patrick Lally, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the March term, on the first Monday in March next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 2nd day of January, A. D. 1925. MARY ELLEN LALLY, Administratrix. Jones, Dixon and Jones, Attorneys. Jan 6 13 20



LETTER FROM RUTH BURKE TO WALTER BURKE CONTINUED

It is astonishing, Walter, dear, what a difference it makes to a man whether he is concerned in the funny incident or his wife is appealing to his sense of humor.

I wonder just exactly how Jack would look upon it if I should call him up some night to tell him that I didn't think that he appreciated Leslie.

You see the position however, it puts Leslie in. In some way she has got to get hold of Jack and straighten him out, but, as she says, I can hardly see how she can call him up and apologize for something that he himself has done.

I told her that most men expected that their wives would ask and let them graciously accord forgiveness to them, for the sins their husbands themselves had committed.

In this case, however, the act is too palpable. By no stretch of good nature could Leslie make it appear other than what it is.

This is the reason I am writing to you, dear man. I want you to tell me what to do under the circumstances. The whole affair seems to be to be particularly unfortunate—a kind of a vicious circle, no matter where you stop you come back to the same place. First here is Jack who has been put in as manager of a great business which should give every ounce of his energy, his thought and talent.

Mr. Hamilton seems to have had great confidence in him and even Sally Atherton says that he could do all that was required of him if he were himself. But he is as temperamental as a boy and somebody has got to keep him quiet and above all things happy for the sake of the business. If it weren't for that business I would very quickly tell Leslie to let Mr. Jack Prescott go to the devil in his own way and in his own time, but there are over a thousand families dependent on the

IN NEW YORK

New York—See-sawing up and down Broadway I saw Elsie Ferguson a beautiful creature in white with as pretty a back as there is in town. A woman who seems to have learned the secret of growing more beautiful with the years. Saw Cliff Edwards (I know him) who can make his voice be like a saxophone. Saw Ernie Truax, the diminutive comedian, out in the storm and wondered how he kept the wind from blowing him away. Seeing many girls wearing straw hats, now that winter is really here. Also seeing men's straw hats in the coming spring display in shop windows. Saw a movie directed by King Vidor. It is called "The Centaur's Wife." It is a great movie, but it discloses Vidor's artistic talent. Ever since he directed "The Jack Knife Man" I have been waiting for

him to direct one of the truly great films of the age, but so far I have waited in vain. Saw O. P. Heggie who looks as meek and humble off stage as he does in any of his meek and humble roles. Saw Blanche Bates and she is a little changed from when I first saw her ten years ago. Seeing more men than women wearing rubbers and overshoes. Believe this is the only town in the country where that condition holds. Saw Oliver Saylor, author and critic, just back from Moscow. He left for such a trip on only a few hours' notice, going as an ambassador for Morris Gest. Saw poor old David Belasco looking all out of place in his opera collar since his adventure in making a few honest dollars with such a play as "Ladies of the Evening," for which he has received prickles from every direction.

Two blocks of mind would be East

FABLES ON HEALTH

For Chapped Hands

One of Mrs. Mann's youngsters picked up a paring knife from a pan of half-peeled potatoes.

An awkward attempt at a potato and then—

Blood spurted, splashing the child's face and clothes.

There was a scream. The mother grabbed the child.

Past work was necessary. The blood was a bright red. She knew that it was from an artery.

From her apron she tore a strip. Around the arm between the wound and the heart she tied this tightly.

DAN BARRY'S DAUGHTER

By MAX BRAND

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Finding the lifeless bodies of his two partners at their gold-mining camp, Harry Gloster flew southward, knowing that he will be accused of the killing. On the way Gloster saves the life of a stranger, Lee Haines, from the murderous hands of a scoundrel by the name of Joe MacArthur.

Gloster is jailed after getting into a fight with several men over a girl, Lee Haines and Joan Barry, daughter of a famous rider of the old times, assist Gloster in the escape. Haines is shot down. The sheriff plans to slaughter the "Captain," the huge, untamable stallion ridden by Haines. Joan releases the Captain from his stall and rides the monster away into the darkness of the range. Gloster, still at large, retraces his steps toward the ranch house occupied by Joan and her scoundrel, Buck Daniels.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

He went on, pondering these things, and finding his trailing problem more and more difficult. Daniels was showing the way. But now they were climbing into the foothills, giving the rancher a chance to look back and down and discover his pursuer. However, the roughness of the country was an aid to Gloster, and by keeping a sharp lookout before him, he felt reasonably secure. The afternoon wore on. The sun was westerly rapidly when the blow came.

He had rounded a little pyramid of jumbled rocks as large as a cabin when a dry, unwhispered voice said behind him: "This is my turn to say tag, Gloster. Just shove up your hands, will you?"

And over his shoulder he saw the deep-lined, solemn face of Buck Daniels appearing over a bowlder with a rifle leveled steadily upon him.

"Well, Daniels," Gloster said, turning his horse with a twist of his knees so that he could face his captor, and pushing his big hands above his head, "it looks like you're about ten thousand dollars richer right now than you were five minutes ago."

The rancher arose to full view and stepped from behind the rocks. His horse followed him out.

"Ten thousand!" he echoed in more disgust than triumph, so far as Gloster could see. "Ten thousand for a gent that done nothing but murder a couple of harmless old sourdoughs that couldn't get a gun out of leather under five minutes of work. Ten thousand for that? What's the country coming to?"

"It is getting sort of low," Gloster nodded.

"In my day," went on Daniels, "they didn't put that much on the head of a man that would of turned and shot the rifle out of my hands before I could of pulled the trigger on him."

"Was there ever a man as fast and sure as that?"

"There was, son. There was. Just slip off that hoss, and without letting your hands come down. Thanks."

The last word was as he drew the revolver from Gloster's holster, patted him for other weapons, and stepped back.

"Now you can put your hands down," he said, "and the next thing I want to know is why you been trailing me all day? Now, what's in your head?"

"The same thing, takes it by and large, that's in your head."

"What d'ye mean by that? And mind you, Gloster, I want to hear you talk short and sweet. I'd mind asking a chunk of lead into you no more'n I'd mind sinking it into a fence post. You ain't a man. You got the heart of a dog wrapped up in a man's skin."

There was no doubt that he meant what he said. Honest and fierce, soon glared out of his eyes at Gloster.

"What I mean," explained the big

man, "is that I'm looking for what you're looking for—Joan."

The rancher started violently. His jaw set and his face blackened with his emotion.

"I know how she tried to bail you out," he said at last. "I know that you'd been sneaking around seeing her by night. But how come you to be trailing her now instead of running hell-bent north or south to save your rotten hide?"

"Look here," said Gloster, "did it ever pop into your head that maybe I didn't kill my two old partners up there at the mine, but that I come home from hunting and found 'em lying there dead, and then cut and run for it because I knew that the blame would be sure to fall on me?"

"What?" growled Daniels. "D'you figure me for a downright fool, Gloster?"

"If I'd been out to kill, would I have wasted time working with my



"YOU'RE ABOUT A THOUSAND DOLLARS RICHER."

sets to get out of the mess Haines and I tumbled into when we broke out of the jail?"

Buck Daniels started to answer, changed his mind, and finally said:

"Put down your hands. I got to think things over. It ain't nothing that you've said that makes me want time for considering. It's just—that would I do with you if I took you along?"

"Maybe that reward sort of bothers you—wouldn't know what to do with it?" Gloster grinned.

But there was no mirth in the eyes of Daniels. He was staring at Harry Gloster with a sort of watery wonder.

"Gloster," he said at last, "there ain't nobody in the world that I got so much cause for hating, but some how when I'm here looking at you, I can't keep on hating. I suppose that you're crooked as a snake—but you look straight."

The only crooked things I've ever done was swiping the horses that I had to have to save my hide once I started running," said the captive.

"That was where I was a fool—in running like that?"

"Maybe you were right, though. It would of looked black against you."

"No. If I'd stood my ground everybody would of remembered that I couldn't shoot straight enough with a revolver to scare a jackrabbit twenty yards away."

For a long moment Daniels bit his lip and studied his captive, staring steadily at his feet and then flashing quick glances up to his face. Suddenly he tossed across the revolver which he had taken from the big

"There's your gun," he said. And then he watched, catlike, and saw Gloster deliberately shoving the revolver down into the holster. A man who knows horses will judge another's ability to ride by the way he swings into the saddle. A man who knows how to handle a revolver for a quick draw can tell one of his peers by the way he handles the weapon even in the most insignificant motions. For a heavy weapon runs lightly over the very finger tips of the expert. Buck Daniels had been an expert in his day. He watched closely the manner in which that gun was restored to the holster. Then he stepped forward with arm outstretched.

"Gloster," he said, "you're straight. You ain't no killer. And I'm mighty sorry for the causing I give you a while back."

CHAPTER XXIII

The Forces of Evil

It had been a stiff climb upward, and Joe MacArthur hailed his horse at the mouth of the crevice which cut the mountainside.

A man appeared as if by magic from among the rocks and now, leaning upon a long rifle, was rolling a cigarette. Apparently he was quite unaware of MacArthur's presence.

He was a singular figure. He wore a silk shirt whose hue was a violent blue, with lower sleeves which had been scuffed away to rag.

He was a very fat little man. He had pushed his sombrero onto the back of his head, bringing out from shadow a pug nose, round checked, good humored face which was powerfully reminiscent of a prize Pound China pig. To show his nonchalance, or else to call attention to the silver quality of his whistle, he was trifling out a sentimental ballad with all the quavers and sharp runs of a professional musician.

"By God," cried MacArthur. "It's good old Fatty himself!"

The other removed his hat and bowed so that a wrinkle formed heavily across his waist.

"How are things, Joe?" he asked. "I ain't seen you this long time."

"Who's the leader now that Haines is bumped off?" asked MacArthur.

"I dunno what you mean," said Fatty.

"Come clean, Fatty. Tell me the straight of it. I'm back here to join the gang. I don't want to do no rushing. But I claim that my place is back with the gang. It was Haines that threw me out, not the rest of you; and I've got a plant laid. Fatty, that'll give us all enough to retire on. The Wickson Bank, Fatty!"

The little round eyes of Fatty shone as green gold held upon him. The Wickson Valley rolled before his eyes, beautiful little Wickson Valley, green and filled with growing things from the network of irrigating canals which trenched its flat bottom lands.

The Wickson Bank! Of course, they had thought of that before, but the thought of a retreat through so thickly populated a region was not encouraging. However, if Joe MacArthur had really been able to arrange a "plant," that was quite another matter.

"It'll be the last job you'll ever have to do, Fatty," MacArthur continued coolly. He had touched Fatty at another sensitive point. For as flesh grew upon him, a pound a month, Fatty had realized long since that he must not hope to continue a roving life forever.

Ah, how his tender flesh ached at the thought of soft feather beds and a wide armed easy chair! His dream was still misty in his eyes as he looked up into the face of MacArthur again.

"Come on in, Joe. All you got to do is to make the boys feel pretty sure that you mean what you say, and that you ain't trying to double cross 'em for a reward."

"Double cross? Listen, Fatty, what sort of a life do I figure to fit into except one with a gang of boys like you and the rest?"

(To Be Continued)

DENTISTRY

within reach of all

DIXON AS IT WAS 58 YEARS AGO

A Look Backward By C. H. Keyes

I landed at Dixon at about 10 P. M. Sept. 30, 1866, and spent my first night at Nachusa Hotel, then conducted by a man by name of Pitts. My wife's parents were to make their home at Dixon and I was intended to go to either Rockford or Chicago. Owing to my wife's illness after arriving at Dixon I decided to stay here for the winter.

The first employment was at Wm. Mohl's flour mill. The Becker & Underwood Mill was farthest east at the dam on Rock River; William Mohl's next west and west of this was Finlay McMartin carding mill. The cleaning mill at Mohl's mill blew out about 25 or 30 bushels of wheat on the lower floor every 24 hours and Rev. Mohl would sack it up in grain sacks as when I came to the mill in the morning he asked me to carry up and empty in bin four flights up. I repeated this for one week and the remainder of time we were taking in wheat and sending out bran. Mr. Mohl worked with me, or rather I worked with him. The wheat came in in sacks and the bran went out in sacks. We would throw a sack on our shoulders and rush in and take a sack of bran on one shoulder and another in one hand and drag back by the wagon. Then a sack of wheat back to the mill from platform, some 50 feet. At the end of a week I concluded I had better save what was left of myself and when my pay check was given me I told Mr. Mohl I thought I would have to take a vacation. He seemed surprised and said I had better reconsider. I told him my decision was final. On leaving the mill I met Mr. Mohl's sons and they tried to persuade me to come back. They said their father had told them he liked me and assured me they could neither of them work with him and keep it up. I have no doubt some of the older residents will agree with me that Rev. Mohl was hard to match.

About this time John Adams and John T. Cheney formed a partnership and went in the old shop that stood on the corner of First and Peoria, where the Briscoe Gents' Furnishing store is now, and started a wagon and repair shop; Fred Drake in one corner, Wm. Lock in a corner, Robert Means next and myself last. I did not like the smell of soft coal, neither did my wife, and I went on the street and bargained for a cord of wood. It was brought from Grand Detour and after paying for it I found it to be not more than 3-4 cord. When that was nearly burned I went out on the street again and found a load of hickory. I asked the man in charge how much it was worth. He said \$11.00. I asked him if it wasn't a rather high price and he replied it was fine wood and he couldn't sell it for less. I then told him if after measuring it held out I would take it. He then said, "Show me where you live." We drove to my place of residence, and I went for my measure. The load was 8 ft. at wagon end and 21-2 at top of load and as near as I could make it 3-4 of cord. He asked me, "Do you want it?" I said for 3-4 cord I would take it. He then said I was a fool. I told him I was glad to know it and he drove off.

The next day I learned of an old resident by the name of the Richards, who lived adjoining the old Y. T. Little nursery, and got my wood from him. I withheld the other man's name for his descendants are still living in Dixon.

I have to credit of my labor at Adams & Cheney's wagon shop, 24 triple lumber wagon bodies, 1 oak board running sleigh, very elaborately sawed and a very showy dashboard

—to build up Weight!



ANY WOMAN, any man, can now have a well-developed face and form. The whole secret of a well-developed form is in the number of blood-cells in your body. You can now forget all the theoretical talk about diet, exercise, fad treatments, food-fats and fat-fats. Nothing is of any use, after all, except blood-cells! Thin, run-down men and women, with bony necks, sunken cheeks, bony shoulders—all these are suffering from one thing—too few blood-cells. Science has proved that S.S.S. helps to make the rich red-blood-cells, which you need. Your blood is starving for these new blood-cells! Give your blood the blood-cells it needs—take S.S.S., the great scientific blood-cell maker. S.S.S. has done marvels, too, in making beautiful complexions, clearing the skin, making lips rosy red, the cheeks full and plump—because it rids the blood of impurities which cause pimples, blackheads, acne, blotches, eczema, tetter, rash and rheumatism, too. As the medicinal ingredients of S.S.S. are purely vegetable, it may be taken with perfect safety. This is why S.S.S., since 1828, has meant to thousands of underweight men and women a plus in their strength. Start taking S.S.S. today and your great problem, that of your personal appearance, can be solved.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

of my own design, made for lease. Means and which pleased him very much. Ripping many wagon poles and shafts out of oak lumber, some old sies or wagon repair nearly every day all winter. Very much of the time such weather as we have had this present Christmas week and I was the one to go out and take sleds apart outside and put them together when finished. For this work I received the sum of 15c per hour. On the first of March I went with James Harvey Crawford in the photograph gallery on the third floor of where is now the City National Bank and later purchased his interest, operating the gallery for nearly twenty years.

After beginning to write of what I could remember of Dixon as I first knew it I have been surprised at the quick response of my memory in the many names that had not been in my mind for years came to me readily. The streets of Dixon dirt and gutters were a lot of flat stones laid loose next to the old plank walks. The awnings in front of the most prominent business houses were posts at the corners resting on the walks and a shed roof cover. They were very nice to get under when a shower came up, as well as when the sun was bright, but they were not strictly ornamental. They did not improve the light in the stores but kerosene was plentiful and cheap at that time, nine cents per gallon. At the corner where the City National Bank is located was occupied by Stone Brothers as a drug store. Where the Kennedy store is now was W. H. Van Epp's dry goods store. Both had grocery departments. Where the theater building now is was a livery barn conducted by "Big Dan" McKenny. He soon after moved to Wat-er St. and Charles Smith continued it for some time. Bert Ayres was next to Witt's Harness & Repair Shop where E. H. Rickard is now located. Where the Dixon Trust & Savings Bank now stands was a two story stone building occupied by G. L. Shuler as a dry goods and grocery department. Pratt and Ballou were clerks. No lady clerks in stores at that time. South Galena was the J. C. Mead book store. Where the Penny store is was an old frame building, formerly a hotel, but after my coming it was used temporarily for other purposes. S. S. Williams' real estate

office, I think, occupied a small building between that and J. C. Mead's book store and south of the hotel building was a furniture repair business conducted by H. H. Hasen-plug, who later moved to the building now occupied by the Kreim furniture store as Camp & Hasenplug. On the corner of Gessenheimer's store was Mrs. Little, dressmaker and milliner. I think Mrs. E. B. Baker was a partner. All old settlers will remember Deacon Ely who conducted a gent's furnishing store where the Kramer, or Plowman, store now is. The Tilson drug store was where Mathias now is and across alley north Mac Alexander and G. Howell, where E. Howell Hardware now is. Next north was W. T. House dry goods store. Wayne Parks was manager. Where the Dixon National Bank now stands was a frame building. I do not remember who occupied it but do recollect it was the place where a few years later C. H. Todd's first business venture was launched—a gent's furnishing establishment, and as he has some time since retired from business it will not be out of place to say Charley kept a stock of good goods. Just north on Galena Avenue was Gustav Wiemer, jewelry and repair store. The Esquire Hines residence and office was next north and farther a feed store occupied by John Laing's father, and just now while I can see the old gentleman's face so plain I will relate what was told me the first Sunday I was in Dixon as I climbed the steps up to the Illinois Central tracks with a friend. He said "Old Mr. Laing was the contractor who built these three arches at First, Second and Third Streets." As I look at them now I ask myself what greater tribute to his memory was his name inscribed on them. Where the Public Drug & Book Co. now are then was Higgins drug store, and where Boynton-Richards are was the City National Bank, Jas. Crawford, President and S. C. Ellis, Cashier. When asked for a loan he usually fired back, "What do you want to do with it?" Some people took offense but I never cared for I was never refused. I am not sure who occupied the Murphy building but I think Seavy Bros. grocers. Esp. Morgan had an office near there on the second floor. The store now occupied by Thos. Sullivan as a drug store was Herrich & Wadsworth, Hardware. Next west was John Reilly's grocery, James Corcoran, clerk, in a frame building and west of this the Peterberger clothing store, On the corner where O. H. Martin is

was a frame building occupied by the H. T. Mathews drug store. Constant Wilde was the prescription clerk. The Gonnerman furniture store was next to the Chalky John's dry goods and millinery or department on second floor with DeSalvo head cutter and was considered an innovation for Dixon. Where the Cahill electric shop now is was Anton Rueland's meat market. Where the Ferguson hardware store now is was a frame building quite large and known as "Uncle Fred" McKinney's livery stable. Next west were some vacant small frame buildings and A. A. Frenzell meat market. Where the Keyes Ahrens Furniture store stands was Maj. Downing, farm implements and east of the alley was O. W. Ayres shoe store; Jerry Smith, grocer; Dea Vann, carriage trimmer and J.

Julien barber shop. At the corner in the building that Newcomer Company occupy was a drug store, managed by H. H. Perry. What has always been known as the Boston Store, "Beier's Old Bakery," was a dry goods store managed by an old gentleman named Crosby. He had a flowing white beard and the clerks there were young men by name of Minard and Horace Beal. There was a one story brick joining this store on the east and an arch between it and main buildg connecting them. This one story building was soon after the S. S. Dodge jewelry store, then a number of frame buildings. In the next east was a man called Limpy Davis, grocer; next Mr. Weizsachn, grocer, and next John Sheffer meat market.

(To be continued in an early issue)

ABE MARTIN



"We're gittin' out o' Miami—too many palms," writes Mrs. Tipin Bud's nephew, who's winterin' in the south. A feller never knows what he would have done till he's been married a year or so.

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(To be continued in an early issue)

Radiographs

What's in the Air Wednesday—
WOC—THE PALMER SCHOOL OF
CHIROPRACTIC
DAVENPORT, IOWA

10:00 a. m.—Opening Market Quotations.

10:05 a. m.—Household Hints.

10:55 a. m.—Time Signals.

11:00 a. m.—Weather and River Forecast.

11:05 a. m.—Market Quotations.

12:00 Noon—Chimes Concert.

12:15 p. m.—Weather Forecast (repeated).

2:00 p. m.—Closing Stocks and Markets.

6:45—Sport News and Weather Forecast.

7:00 p. m.—Sandman's Visit.

(Bedtime Stories by Miss Val McLaughlin).

8:00 p. m.—Organ Recital from the B. J. Palmer Residence.

Erwin Swindell, organist.

Mrs. W. T. Waterman, soprano.

(Courtesy of Radio Digest)

By Associated Press Leased Wire

WSB Atlanta Journal (429) 10:45

revelers.

WEEI Boston (303) 6 musical; 10

musical; 10:30 dance.

WMAQ Chicago News (447.5) 6 or-

gan; 6:30 story lady; 8 lecture; 8:30

concerts; 9 WMAQ players.

WLS Chicago (345) 6:30 orban;

6:50-9:45 specialties, orchestra, farm

program; 10-10:45 orchestra, enter-

tainers.

WGN Chicago Tribune (370) 6 or-

gan; 6:30 concert; 8 classical; 10

dance.

KYW Chicago (536) 7 concert; 8

musical; 9:45 revue.

WLW Cincinnati (425) 6 concert; 8

trios, solos; 9 special.

WTAM Cleveland (390) 7 concert.

PWX Cuba (400) 7:30 concert.

KOA Denver (323) 9 orchestras;

vocal, instrumental.

WHO Des Moines (522.3) 6:30 or-

chestra; 7:30 dance, soprano; 9 sym-

phony orchestra.

WWJ Detroit News (513) 7:30 News

orchestra, tenor.

WBAP Ft. Worth Star Telegram

(472.5) 7:30-8:30 string band; 9:30-10-

musical; 10:30 dance.

WGR Buffalo (319) 7 lecture; 7:45

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(472.5) 7:30-8:30 string band; 9:30-10-

45 orchestra.

KNX Hollywood (337) 8 musical; 10

features; 12 orchestra.

WOS Jefferson City (440.9) 8 ad-

dress; 8:15 address; 8:30 Snodgrass.

WDAF Kansas City Star (411) 6:7

school of the air; 8-9:15 classical; 11-

45:1 Nighthawks.

WHAS Louisville Times (400) 7:30-2